inaw. Viola Senay in Gaylord. Edgar McPhee in West Branch.

Elmer Smith has started to school

Henry Rureski—Famous Musician Clarence Ingalls—Clever Ice man.

Finley Klingensmith-Future King

Just think of—
Pinkey K. on horseback.
Frank Schmidt going to work.
A High School orchestrs.
A short shorthand lesson.

A) Biology class without giggling and tee-heeing.

Fall had come and spring had gone And ice was over all; I tried to run and make a spring,

Carl-"When I marry I'm going

marry a girl that can take a joke."

Fin.—"Don't worry. That's the only kind you will ever get."

Efficiency expert to Central—"Would you mind if I gave you the number all five times at once?"

Miss Fox-"What is the differen

between the jingle of the American lollar and the Chinese yen?" Henry Rureski—"One is the Chink

"And wasn't your mother born in Italy?"

"Well, you must be an Italian."
"N'm," she answered, "I'm Irish
was born in Boston."

High School News.

Mrs. Squires talked to the South Side mothers at the South Side school, Monday afternoon concerning

Ninth grade English class made Thanksgiving booklets illustrating the spirit of the day.

Miss Bellows visited her parents

Miss Hainline was a guest

friends in Cheboygan over the holi

the health of the children.

Mr. Smith loft Tues

naw on buiness,

"Yes'm."

unting fabbits.

Summer apt to-

Instead I took a fail.

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OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

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### MEDICAL SOCIETY

The UMCURO Medical society held their regular quarterly convention in Grayling on Thursday of last week, at the offices of Dr. C. R. Keyport. Their time was spent principally in the discussion of medical topics. Those in attendance were as fol

- Dr. Abbott, president, Sterling. Dr. Curnalia, secretary, Roscom
- Beebe, West Branch Ruey Ford, Gaylord.
- Dr. Harris, Gaylord. Dr. McKinnon, Atlanta. Dr. Wood, Lewiston.
- Dr. Keyport, Grayling. Dr. Pool, Grayling. 'At the conclusion of the business
- session, they repaired to Shoppena-gon Inn where they were guests of Dr. Keyport at a six o'clock dinner. The convention was adjourned to the second Wednesday in January, when the annual meeting and election of officers will be held.

BEAVER CREEK SCHOOL NOTES Calla Brott and Forest Annis were neither absent nor tardy during the month of November.

Thompson is absent from school this week on account of illness. Beatrice Brott won in the teeth cleaning contest which lasted two months, but she had many close fol-The little folks are beginning-worl

on the Chrismas decorations.

We are serving hot lunches again
this year. Annabel and John are the

it at the school house for John. Standish is still living.

Teacher—Elmira Heath.



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### THE SCHOOL TATTLER

Donald Reynolds-Editor. Helen Sherman-Asst. Editor.

Basket Roll.

The Basket Ball season has started nd with a bang! Coach Crane has been training his candidates for the last few weeks rounding a first team

into shape, and finding a second team for scrimmaging work. We will have three veterans from last year and all our last year's rules. "Smithy will undoubtedly be in the line-up and we're all set, Oh Boy!. So be ready for the announcement of our first at home game. "Read the Tattler." The schedule for the season has not been completed. completed.

We will be favored this year with a Girls' basket ball team also. Many basketeers responded to the annual call and they are making great head-way under the able coaching of Miss Curtis and B. E. Smith. The volunteers are as follows:

Lucilda Collen. Astrid Ahman. Marion Reynolds. Marcella Sullivan. Helen Jensen.

Lillian LaMotte. Azilda LaGrow. Claribell-Lovelly. Loretta McDonnell

Debating. Miss Fox's high school debating squad has begun their two weeks this year. Annabel and John are the squad has begun their two weeks then they kureski—"One is the Chink dish washers. If any of the ladies grind in preparation for their second of the coin and the other the coin of the an apron to spare, please leave debate of the season when they argue the chink." with the Alba high school, debating at that city on the evening of Detandish is still living.

Teacher—Elmira Heath.

Teditor—Beatrice Brott.

This will probably be our last out of town debate. We will probably be our last out of town debate. We will probably he probably here and the next two debates at home and will defend the "affirmative." We have a good start now, Let's win the first four and then the elimination! What say?

Whiss Shaw—(questioning a little girl who looked very much like an Italian.) "You're an Italian?"

"No'm," was the astonishing replaced by the wasn't your father born in Italy?"

"Yes'm."

"And wasn't your mother born in Italy?" with the Alba high school, debating

The Football Banquet.

The football boys were guests at a panquet given in their honor at the Shoppenagon Inn last Wednesday ev-ening. The table was decorated very prettily and after dinner they were invited to the Board of Trade rooms where speeches were given by the var-ious members of Coach Crane's grid-iron machine.

Class basket ball has been started in G. H. S. Each class will be represented by a team and a tournament will be played. The idea of this is to at Frankfort over Thanksgiving as they will leave for their winter home in Florida this week. give everyone in H. S. a chance. So organize your team and report to Manager "Red" Reynolds or Goach

Crane. Let's go! Where they ate their Thanksgiving

dinner:

<u>Helen Ziebell in Detroit.</u>

Alice Wellington at home in Lin

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Michelson Memorial Church

SUNDAY, DEC.9

"The Magnet of the Ages"

-will be the theme for discussion by the pastor at 10:30 O'Clock. --

DON'T FORGET

SUNDAY, DEC. 16th is

IN-GATHERING DAY Get that Church letter and hand it to the pastor before that date. Eleven persons have signified

their intention so far. Let us make it 25.

Miss Chapman visited her home in Cheboygan last week end. Miss Quance stopped over night with her then continued her journey on to St. "A welcome awaits you"

Miss Shankel and Miss Secord visited in Reed City last week. Miss Curtis visited relatives in Cadillac leaving last Friday.

The Pepper Box.
Horseback riding is a soul blasting

ame. Looping loops beside it is tame. Lion hunting is tamer.
For it makes you lamer.
And never leaves you the same.

L. C.—"They say that Ingalls can hrow a spiral forty yards."

M. R.—"I'll bet he can throw a ootball just as far." —Gargoyle.

The Freshman.

I wish I were a big green frog.

And I think you'll say I'm right.

For a man can only croak but once While a frog croaks every night.

There is a young bounder called Al He's horribly crushed on a Gal He takes much delight, Staying out late at night, And from the boss Next day get Pall-Mall.

Edgar-"But Helen I haven't do Helen-"You never do. Good Night."

"This is hot dope" remarked the as he pulled at his opium
—Gargoyle

The grade notes will be postpone until next week. FORD MOTOR COMPANY EX

TENDS SALES SERVICE. Extension of the Ford Motor Com

pany's sales and service organisation during the year has been rather re markable and is due, of course, to the continually increasing demand for Ford products. There have, been 482 new dealers appointed since January 1, bringing

the total number of authorized dealers in the United States up to 9,448, the greatest retail sales or ganization ever known.

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### Miss Thomas and Miss Jury in Sag-

Frank Schmidt and Augustus Meywe take pleasure in announcing the destination of several High school for ball activities was the Rev. J. Herman Baughn of the Mich-destination of several High school students by their initials:

| Annual communitation of the night was the Rev. J. Herman Baughn of the Mich-destination of several High school students by their initials: Carl Olson—Convincing Orator. Stanley Matson—Society Man. Edgar McPhee—Eminent Manicur

adjourned to the Board of Trade case rooms where a number of interesting tales were told relating to the season's experiences. M. A. Bates aeted as master of ceremonies and gave inspiring talk for the young place by a crown of rhinestones and pearls. She carried a shower boung to the young pearls. She carried a shower boung to the young pearls. She carried a shower boung up" by doting parents.

Humon— Finley absent from typing class.

The Alumni playing the high school.

One of our Senior girls enjoying

made by Coach Clifford Crane, Supt. bride.

B. E. Smith, C. M. Morift and O. P. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are spending isobars?"

Schumann. It was a very happy evening for all who were there. After the results of the city who but polar bears are same thing I

leges of the club.

This is the first season of foot ball in Grayling since 1917, and considering the fact that every player on the team was new at the game, they did wonderfully well. Twice they trounced Mancelona; lost two games to Fraverse City, and tied they game with Standish. Twenty-four points were made by Grayling during the season and 26 points is the total number made arainst Grayling.

By the fact that every player of Saginaw, Percy Failing of Ann sidering the fact that every player on the team was new at the game, of Boston.

The bride, who is a daughter of the treatmen make their balks. Caesar must be considered an appearing fiber or else Henry Ford sidering fiber or else Henry Fords of Boston.

The bride, who is a daughter of the treatmen may be curious, they game with Standish. Twenty-four and for some time has been employed it states. The Freshmen may be curious, they game with Standish. Twenty-four and for some time has been employed it states. The Freshmen may be curious, they game with Standish. Twenty-four and for some time has been employed it states. The Freshmen may be curious, they game with Standish. Twenty-four and for some time has been employed it states. The Freshmen may be curious, they game with Standish. Twenty-four and for some time has been employed it states in the position of the American governments, it is explained, is to place the negotiations with Wash-Caesar must be considered an appearing fibre or else Henry Fords to place the negotiations with Wash-Caesar must be considered an appearing to place the free state to place the feature and ble glan governments, it is explained, is to place the negotiations with Wash-Caesar must be considered an appearing to place the feature policy in the position as nearly as possible in the position they were in hefore the desired man appearing to place the resonate the position of the American governments, it is explained, is to place the negotiations in the place the negotiations with Wash-Caesar must be considered an appearing to place

### FRANK IS CHEERFUL IN SPITE OF TUBERCULOSIS

CHRISTMAS SEALS SPELL RELIEF FROM UNNECESSARY SUFFER ING SO FRAN" SMILES

Rest and heliotherapy (sun cure) onstitute the treatment that the

scribed for Frank, . typical eight year old American d, who, is spite of his misfortunes, may awlays be found with beam-

cheeks spread in a good-natured grin A few years ago Frank went out to play on the ice. For a time he felt the tingle of healthful activitythen he slipped and fell. Now he has tuberculosis of the hip with a dis-

charging Linus in the groin.



Frank still loves to run and play, but the best he can do is to imagine himself in some other boy's shoes as he watches his more fortunate playmates romp in the open air. On one of his legs is a brace; under the opposite foot is an inch and a half leather shoe sole. He uses crutches The crutches, the brace and the thick sole keep Frank from playing.

The Christmas Seal Speaks. But the lad is cheerful for thou sands of Michigan's residents have in years past bought the Christmas seals that have helped to make possible the care he has had. Perhaps some day Frank will get well. Then he too will buy seals in order to help

Christmas seals are now on sale in every community in the state. Christmas seels and help fight tuber,

MISS WILDA FAILING BECOMES this week. BRIDE OF EARL WOOD.

A pretty wedding occurred Wednesday evening, Nov. 28th, at the home of A fitting culmination of the high ing became the bride of Earl E. Wood. Thursday night. There were about 18 of the boys and with a few invited guests filled a large table at Shoppenagon Inn, where a very appetizing dinner was served.

After the binquet the meeting was adjourned to the Board of Trade club rooms where a pushbar of interesting was harded to the Board of Trade club rooms where a pushbar of interesting week and a pushbar of interesting week in reliable to the strains of Mendelssohn's Leota doesn't.

Tormed the ceremony before the fire-place which was banked with ferns, smilax and chrysanthenums. Massimilax and

ed as master of cerpmonies and gave a very inspiring talk to the young palace by a crown of rhinestones and men, then proceeded to extract witty remarks from the players themselves. Everyone responded with hearty good grace, and took cheerfully the jokes and puns that were sprung at their expense.

There were also brief remarks made by Coach Clifford Crane, Supt.

ter the program many of the young lads remained and enjoyed the privileges of the club.

This is the first season of foot ball in Grayling since 1917, and considering the fact that every player Arbor and Mrs. Hardin C. Sweeney are the team was now at the game to Roston.

ervice in the Canadian army.

Both have hosts of friends in Grayling who extend them hearty con-

4 MAPLE FOREST NEWS.

was served by Mrs. Feldhauser. German.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verlinda are moving from their farm to Frederic Subscribe for the AVALANCHE.

A new woven wire fence has been built around the Maple Forest reme-tery, which is a fine improvement. Heretofore it is reported that cattle Mr. and Mrs. Esbern J. Olson when sible to keep the place looking nice. the latters sister. Miss Wilda Fail- Now those who wish to may plant trampled there, so that it was imposflowers and shrubs and take care of

#### FREDERIC SCHOOL NOTES.

guess."
Chalk squawks and well nigh talks

week. Mr. Payne came out and said, directly bring out fully all the facts "If you girls don't,— but he never finpertinent to Germany's paying ished for in their break-neck speed in getting out of that vicinity, Mary and Delly bumped heads and Evilena fell lown stairs pulling Annabelle after

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clark Yost The "Old School" has taken another and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sales of student back to the fold. Robert Hun-Grayling and Prosecuting Attorney ter, graduate of the class of '28; drift-Elmer Smith and wife of Gaylord at cd into the assembly room Monday, Elmview Farm the Sunday preceding ready for business. We expect the Thanksgiving. A sumptuous dinner coming semester to begin the study of

### U. S. IN PARLEY

CONFERENCE HELD TO PREPARE SATISFACTORY "FORMULA" OF THE SITUATION

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Scoretary Hughes Given Assurance Probing Will Bring Out Fully All the Facts.

Paris - Premier Foincare. Louis

Barthou, head cf the reparation com mission, and M. Delacroix, the principal Belgian member of that body. held a conference endeavoring to pre pare a satisfactory "formula" for the examination of the German situation. The effort is to find a wording,

which would avoid infringing the French premier's declaration that France could not engage in an in-quiry in which Gc. many's liabilities as previously fixed a: 130,000,000,000 yet would satisfy Scaretary of State Hughes that the proposed investigation by experts would have ample range

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### THE RED LOCK

### A Tale of the Flatwoods

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#### THE PREACHER

SYNOPSIS.—On the banks of the Wabash stand Texic Colin and Jack Warhope, young and very much in love. Taxis is the only daughter of old Pap Simon, rich man and money-lender, Jack is the orphan bound boy of Pap Simon, who had forcelosed a mortgage on the Warhope estate. At first Texic and Jack falk sadly of Ken Colin, the girl's missing brother. Then Jack says that in ten days his servitude will be over, that he will ride out into the big world to seek his fortune. Both know what that will mean to them.

#### CHAPTER I-Continued.

She glanced away along the distant windings of the road.
"When men of the woods ride outyonder, they don't come buck. Ken the clin.

The man's eyes searched her face for some hidden meaning in her words; apparently did not find it.

terdy there's a wagon train makin ty miles above, was by far the most up in the city for the gold diggin's important. Its arrival was the one In California, Yu know, when a bound—big event of the day. Indif the village—boy's time's out, the man he's bound—was usually gathered about the broken—to most general starts in off with porch of Zeke Polick's general store—the saddle and bridle. Pap to see it come in.

Simon said he fight on action and transfer out.

"I 'low we'll jine that wagon train Graylock and me. And when we find dents. Zelse Polick was a Whit, and gold, we're comin back."

the man in the White House in far off He-stole a shy look at her. She

dropped her eyes --"You'll f'rgot the Flatwoods when you've found gold."

He seemed to search her words again for some notating that he wished thuch to find. But her fine was very thoughtrat and Jurned asole;
"Friget the Flatwoods" Where else

The number Tve got money enough Um. onen back. Hit buy the homestrad f'om Pap Simon; unish the house; and then

An arm unconsciously reached to word her. The movement brought that red-roofed cottage into his life of visbut the red regred certain, where lay a paper that bound him to servitude. He drew has arm backy crushed has hat rim in his powerful fingers.

Down by the rivilet in the barn lot the geese honked and chapped their wings. The sound precised the time-from the half bitter mood and she glanced at his companion, to find her

"Jack-" she hesitated; "do y'u Prose it could be the red lock that

. The question was so at variance with the man's trend of thought that he was a long time considering it.

"It ain't the red lock," he finally answered in his slow way, "it's the drop of blood, that come along with 51; Fr that matter, though, every man Washington hatoened to be a Whig, against the porch post where she had gits a laid drop it two one of the past. But them had drops can be overcome, 

girl's musing comment. "F'r hundreds bulve times thought it would a be to certer set and the south salers. The term control of the field never [37] found out the mean stread and the red-roofed cottage. "Well," he said, "I low that list in of that red lock that it was the whitch is to say Jack Wartope and about winds up the how-d-y-doin, the Coling were both on the north Teyle, run in and gift the mail, and "That's it," he commented. "I low side of the road.

We'll be messayin.

roods but you and me and father know'd 'e had it."

tousled hair that fell over his brow was That's where Ken struck me with

The girl ran her slim ingers over "And he cut me with the whip

b'cause I flew at 'im when 'e done it.' "And then I hit 'im with a rock h'cause 'e cut you."

she said. "His hat fell off, his hat reled horse pistol, loaded half to the was mussed, and y'u know how awful it made 'im look when that red lock muzzle with buckshot, and he knew worked out and fell down over 'is the way to its light trigger as the worked out and fell down over 'is woned knows the way to its den. eyes wild and savage and terrible; like ol' 'Red Colin' must 'a' looked. He jerked y'u up and drawed the butt old man blew a hole in his ribs the is whip-mercy! It makes me shiver t' think about it. But he only laughed-hard and wild-and let y'u

A smile crawled across the bold features of the woodsman, narrowed his eyes and pinched out two quee little wisps of friendly frankness.

This sin't Fourth o' July, sa'r Chris'mas, n'r nobody's weddin'. How some the scenery?" He reached out his big hand and touched the smart bow of ribbon at her waist.

"Wy, didn't yu know, the new sights, remarks the Star, but from its e meet 'im-rou, too."

The twinkle at the corners of the chief mourner at the funeral of a private citizen—chief mourner, girdled around with crepe and rumbling along eres deepened

"Father's already fixed it f'r 'im t' from house to cemetery, tolling its have the use of ol' preacher Mason's muffled dirge every step of the way. street at the personage Mis" Mason's lit was an interesting story to hear lit was an interesting story to hear lit was an interesting story to hear about which is why it is passed along: In Wisconsin out that and he'll be company. He'll the funeral was that of Henry Adjustic and makin' pur'll serve dison, who for twenty-two years, was fauthe blindness.

mons there. He'll board with us-he

ain't married, y'u know,"

She paused and laid a hand on the arm. He covered it with his great palm; looked hard at her, with

suddenly sobered eyes.
"He was a classmate of Ken's," she went on, "and he's now one of the teachers and preachers in the very college where Ken went."

The man's eyes widened. She drew her hand from under his palm.

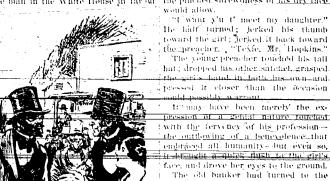
"I 'low that's why father was quick t' hife 'lm; and mebbe that's why be was s' willin' t' come. He ain't none too well, his letter said, bein' nigh broke down with teachin' and preachin', and he 'lowed this. would be a good place t' rest up in." Her eyes swept the serene land-

scape; suddenly she raised an arm and and the lumbering stage rattled away pointed to the blurred end of the road. His eyes followed the direction of her rigid finger. The Milford stage was just crawling out of the bronze shadcropped and pointed-the new preachows and coming into view. The next er, without a doubt—quite the oddess moment she had selzed his hand and array of satchels and umbrella, patent was dragging him, half unwilling, down leather boots and high hat, stiff neck

#### CHAPTER II

the side of the road peering through East Meets West. his enormous spectacles; slightly amber "I ain't almin' t' det the big wo
out yonder swaller me in like it didKen. Some flatboatmen told me yes from the river—from the city twenfinted, upon the crowd. fatled black but and extended his hand.

Simon said he fig'r'd on givin me The Buckeye post office shifted back and forth across the River road about as often, as the nation changed presi-; the man in the White House in far off the pinched shrewdness of his dry face.



Old Man Grinned, as Broadly as the Pinched Shrewdness of His Dry most of the crowd gone when Texte Face Would Allow, :

Phat's why the post office was in a left bin. She ran back, caught his store on the north side of the road in arm and dragged him forward.

wanted t buck agin his."

The River read was a bigger insti; "Glad to meet you, Mr. Warhope."

The ceremony attending the return "The curse of Colin." was the tugen than the town. It not only; The young preacher stretched forth of the dags to the state, in accordance Cylin, the old see pirate it's be'n farnisteed at the east edge to the studied him with curious intentness; crans of both the Civil and breakin out in the family every tew, school house at the west edge, it but the woodsman, only mildly intergenerations. It sly's, worsted Ken formed, in political years, a section that it broke out on him. Eve some "devid's lane" between the north side. The old banker had taken a step up times thought it would a be'n better and the south siders. The farm the road, "Well," he said, "I low that list the road and the red roaded cottage. "Well," he said, "I low that list generations. It says, wormed Ken formed, in political years, a sort of ested talesed the inquisitive look.

Simon Colin had once been Zeke Ken fig'r'd the curse had 'm anyhow. Simon Colin had once been Zeke. He bait turned and glanced land so it wasn't wo'th while t' buck. Polick's partner, but had dissolved the over his shoulder at the preacher. partnership years before to follow the "T've dickered the use of our of Mother kep the lock cut off, y'u more lucrative business of lending preacher's study of y'u at the parsonknow, till Ken was big enough t'notice money and collecting rents -mostly age. Sister Mason-the widder, v'u If himself. After that he always kep his own. A banker without a bank, so know she lows she'll be right glad It combed under sols it didn't show, shew was his judgment and so hard to have y'n come over and use the jutant General Henderson of Ohio.

I don't reckon anybody in the Flat the bargains he drove, that half the study, she's that lonely sence the part and of the company of the part Flatwoods was under mortgage to him, son died. We'll stop as we go a-past, and pated in the ceremony. He still kept a sort of office in the

Store-a desk by the dusty window; a meet Sister Mas of Under Mek Willes knows. But narrow shell native along the tope of 1m aimin from that's a good as sayin it's dead and the pullings at the longer style; a chair; at least from wright Nothing over gits a page Unche a tiplic against the wall on it three or raspy voice softened. "I'm honein to flek's jaw."

He grinned pushed up the mop of opened. There was no safe. That He giared down at the road; the

Not a very imposing office but the So long had the old money. ommerce of the Flatwoods passed been accustomed to dominate every-18 while the day I found out to across those time-fuded, unpainted holy about him that it did not once palings. Even Zeke Polick, Simon's Simon's occur to him to inquire what the would preacher's wishes might be. He strode closest business associate, would have been astonished to know the achave been astonished to know the actual wealth that journeyed in an old satchel back and forth every day bein after the mail, stopped and frowned

tween house and store. half impatiently toward the store door. Dangerous?-twice the attempt had "I thought he'd kill y'u that day," and a man had died each time. old banker carried a huge double-barmuzzle with buckshot, and he knew

weasel knows the way to its den-And the safe at home—a cracksman from the city tried that one night. The size of an open hand with a sawed-

Engine

Recently in Funeral Processio

at Washington, and the Explana-

tion is Simple.

Washington has seen many unusual

sights, remarks the Star, but from its

its now nearly baif-million people, only

once has it witnessed a fire engine as

off shotgun he always kept nour his The bed.
The old banker had just closed his deak, picked up the rusty satchel, and come out on the porch of the store **AMERICAN** when his daughter and the big woods-man joined the crowd around the post office-a crowd doubly large, gathered for the doubly auspicious occasion.

The girl ran to her father and

slipped an arm about his waist. He

was the only sign he gave that he knew

she was there. Up beyond the Warhope farmstead

there came a prodigious rattle of wheels, a clatter of iron-shod hoofs,

and the Milford stage dashed into sight; roared across the wooden bridge where the River road crossed

into the village and pulled up in front

The crowd flocked around it. The

One passenger had alighted, a tall

oung man wearing a full beard, neatly

stock and enormous spectacles, that

He seemed nervous as he stood at

The old banker, with his daughter a

step behind him, advanced, touched his

"Alk but the mister. I'm list plain

"I what y'u t' meet my daughter"

to may have been merely the ex-

The old bunker had turned to the

"Step up, step up," he called, "and

shake hands with the new parson. The way you hang back, he'll think he's.

drapped off amongst a pack of pub-

ng for just such an invitation. Stolid

ncient lokes, that nobody would have

dared to spring on his neighbor, wer

The informal reception was over and

noticed Jack Warhope still leaning

"Mr. Hopkins, meet Ja--Mr. War-

So long had the old money-lender

wish of rogulahness in her eyes, stopped on the edge of the porch.

"Yes; there's a fairy peeping

Mourner

into the spring right now."

Chief

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

mayor of Georgetown. The mayor was

postmaster of Georgetown during the

Lincoln administration; also police and

of the Georgetown fire department.

The engine that featured his solemn

passing-was pamed the Hepry Addison

-with every fireman in the engine

Enmity-of-your-enemies is less un-

In Wisconsin out of 58,000 births re-

ported there was but one case of in-

Adoles of transporting the state of the stat

than the friendship of your

chool commissioner and likewise head

less sejourner from the polite East.

ons and samers.

The old man grinned as broadly

had ever invaded the Flatwoods,

guard threw off the mail sack. Zeke

there

Eagle run: rumbled

of the post office.

ooked down at her and grunted. It

274 NEW MEMBERS IN YEAR

Rey R. Volk, Adjutant Altus (Okla.) Legion Post, Adds Many New Names to Roster.

To Roy R. Volk, adjutant of the James Monroe Rosch post of the American Legion in Altus, Okla., is given credit for a remarkable growth of post membership.

When Volk was named to the post of adjutant the organization had but 18 members, but he increased this in less than a year to 292, making it one

of the principal posts in the state.

The first thing Volk did was to secure, one of the best-equipped clubrooms in the state, with a kitchen which would permit meals to be served to 300 at one time, a billiard room and a \$1,500 library. Well-equipped offices and lounging rooms are to be found in the quarters.

In his drive for members Volk made a clean sweep of the city of Altus and



Roy R. Volk.

ing country, visiting many ex-service men on nearby farms. He hopes to boost the past membership to 500 before the close of the year, and aspires to a home owned by the post.

two brothers and a sister, in the World geant in air service, he was cited for The crowd had evidently freen wait | meritorious work while at Post field, no similar recognition having been faces raveled into grins, and the quaint vernacular of the Flatwoods had an airing. Old bits of philosophy,

### FLAGS ARE IN SEALED CASES

freely sprung on the hapless and help- World War Colors of Ohjo Units Are Placed in Statehouse at Buckeye Capital.

> Flags carried by Ohio units in the World war have been placed in a sealed glass case in the statehouse at Columbus, O., there to rest by th side of the colors carried by Ohio regiments in the Civil war.

the town; it-well-night haived his hand; the other grasped it. The with a recent order of the War de-From the Warhope province eyes belief the heavy glasses partment, was attended by many vel-Three national units of defense wars. are represented by the World war flags now in the keeping of the statethe regular army, the National Guard and the reserve corps. In a parade like to think that this relative of hers prior to the placing see the flars in the is so dreadful. carried by the original color sergeants

He half turned and glanced back who carried them in the World war The flags were presented by Col. Charles, Rhodes, chief of staff, Fort Hayes, Fifth corps area commander representing the United States gov-American Legion officials partici-

LEGION THEIR BEST FRIEND

Disabled American Veterans Express Confidence in Organization and Seek Its Heln.

The American Legion is the hest declaration of James A. McFarland of Dalton, Ga., national commander of "Thank you, thank you, Mr. Moon," the Disabled American Veterans of the said the Pine tree. But this is what

Legion at San Francisco."
"The disabled Americ disabled American veterans realize that the best friend of the exservice man is the American Legion," he said. "That the organization that At that moment Texte came out with the big woodsman, and, with a tiny has the strength to force the issue to demand the recognition due the service men is the Legion, and I am sure my crippled buddles of the D. A. V. are glad that I rode 3,000 miles to let you men of the Legion know that we believe in you and want you to stand by us and help us."

Post Leases Auditorium. 

American Legion has leased the Lincoln City auditorium for a period of one year. The lease carries all conpreviously entered into by the city with individuals. The Legion post plans to use a part of the building for clubrooms. A canteen probably will be established in the auditorium:

Get French Medal of Honor.

Two Legionnaires have been decorated with the French Medal of Ronor. The two men honored are James Hanberry, a member of the executive committee of the Douglas County post of Omaha and Eldon Anderson of the Council, Bluffs (lows) The medals were presented or behalf of the French government by Gen. Georges A. L. Dumont, military attache of the French embassy at Washington, at a recent ceremony at Fort Omaha:



MORE WINTER TREES

"At this time of the year," said Daddy, "the birds are eating the seeds of the red cedar trees. . These trees are strange in their behavior. They but they do not like to have many trees about them, and if other trees grow up about them they become discouraged and give up trying to grow! "So they are to be found, and the birds find them. But they're certainly fond of open spaces.

"The birds are also finding winter food in barks of trees where little eggs of insects are hidden, and fifere are insects upon the fallen leaves.

"The ducks find insects on the water until the ice freezes over the water weeds in the deep parts of the

streams.

"And now the winter trees are looking their best, for they know that they must look well in the winger time, too. "The Pines and Hardwood trees tell their own stories.

"Many people can read them just as they would read the chapters of a There is a ring of wood around the stump for every year that the tree has lived, and from the width between these rings it can be told how much the tree grew when it was two or three years old,whether it had a good year or a bad

year.
"The trees tell their stories just as so many of the different creatures do, and all we need is to study their language so we can learn their stories, for they are so very, very wonderful and marvelous!

"The roots of plants and trees, too have stories to tell of the work that

they do. "They never come above the ground but they do their parts not caring whether they are seen. In fact, they like to hide their good works.

They go their own ways, getting free from anything that would hurt



"I Am Always So Glad to See You.

urling themselves about the sail an growing and getting their root food.
"They know that there is air, too, in
the soil and dampness, and in some wonderful way they do the work that Mother Nature has set for them to do without any fuss and as though it were

"But the more we see of it the more amazing"it seems, and the more we want to marvel.

"Some of Mother Nature's children to not do as she tells them. There is the Mexican Bean Beetle about whom there has been a great deal of trouble for she destroys crops and everything that is given to make the crops bette she takes for herself.

"She is a relative of Lady Bug, but Lady Bug is not harmful and dogsn't is so dreadful.
"But I must tell you more about the

Pine tree and what he said to Moon as Mr. Mobn looked down at him.

"Mr. Moon, you have seen me here for a great many years. You perhaps do not keep count of the years. You do not have to, for it doesn't matter what age the moon is, as the moon always looks about the same age: 'Of course, you wear different

suits, and when you're no longer a full moon, but you come back again as a

"'Therefore it doesn't matter how 'It matters,' said Mr. Moon, 'forto see you for many more years. is why it matters. I like to count those splendid years."

World War, in an address delivered 1 have to tell you. I love to be a winbefore the national convention of the ter tree, for in the winter time it ter tree, for in the winter time seems that everyone is fonder of me for being ever, ever green.'
"'And I like to be liked.'

""Every one does," said Mr. Moon.
Twe been shining for a good many
years, and I know that."

Could Take Her Teeth Out. Little Vernon-Mamma, wouldn't it be nice if you could have the toothache instead of sister? Mamma-Why do you think

Little Vernon-'Cause you can take your teeth out and she can't. What Becomes of Them

Little Gertrude-is there a new oon every month, mamma? Mamma—Yes, dear. Little Gertrude-And does God cut old moons and make stars out of them?

To Sound as It Looks. "Betty, have you been doing anything to this ink?"

"I've only put some water in it, been writing to daddy and I wanted to whisper something to him!"

-Unreasonable Baby. Mother-What is it, darling? Johnnie-I wish you'd come quick and see what's the matter with the baby. Every time I slay his face he cries.

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MUST HAVE GOOD MEMORY

Checker of Hats in Hotel Can Give No Adequate Explanation of His Power.

The checkers of hats in large hotels nave remarkable memories. Doubtless many young men were employed and discharged before one was found who could learn to take 300 hats from men entering the dining room and distribute them as the diners left, without and without an error. In a city lunchexample, says Edgar James Swift, the wanted has been changed to asking the colored man in the hat room whether the man in question has arived. And a glance over the hat racks gives accurate information.

Conversation with those who display this wonderful and peculiar memory kas always brought essentially the same reply. They have no system They talk vaguely about something which, in psychological language is association between the appearance of the but and the face of the owner. Scribner's Magazine.

Punished:

Jones was walking along the street wearing a very glum expression on his isually cheerfi countenance, when he

"Hello, old man," exclaimed the latter. #You're looking very down in the mouth. What's the matter?" "Yesterday," said Jones, "I refused a n consequence of no act, I passed a

sleepless night. The tones of her voice were ringing in my ears the whole eve Your softness of heart does you

eredit," said Brown, "Who was the woman?'
"My wife," was the sad reply.

Feed the Brute. "You can generally reach a man's heart through his stomach." "Yes, or by feeding his vanity."

We grow wiser as we grow older. and there is no mistake that it sort. That is why the missus and I have so much time to quarrel with each other.

Why He Was Amused. Bald-Headed Guest-"Well, sonny. what is 't that amuses you?" Sonny—
'Nothing; only mother has put a brush and comb in your bedro

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HIS OPINION OF ACTRESSES

tage Aspirant Relates Remark Made by Photographer When She Needed Encouragement.

The trials and tribulations of the embryo actress are legion. One learns from many sources of all the obstacles placed in her way. She is told that success means hard work and so forth, and those girls with courage enough to go on, their eyes fixed on a shining goal, are the first to agree that hard work is the real means to an end.

discouragements," said one, "letter said one, "letters them up often turn out to be only form letters, kindly written, it's true torm letters, kindly written, it's true, but still form letters. And one can't blame the manager. He gets so many letters from aspiring applicants. But"—with a courageous and determined

loss of a lovely brown head-"I'll have "I've had a good many blows and disappointments, discouragement and the like, but the funniest of all was the photographer's I visited the other dry to have some professional pictures taken. He looked me over. Going on the stage? said he, 'Well, I suppose by next spring you'll be posing for the cloak and suit trade.' "-New York

Sun and Globe. The Reason

Husband-"We have no children.

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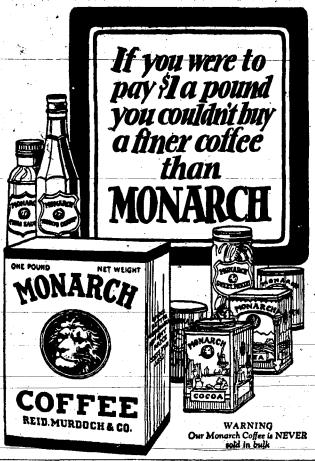
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in Leaves.

dations for motorists. SETH E. FRYMINE

> Curious. "That feministic stuff of D. H. So-andso in the yellow paper makes me-sick," said a San Francisco woman. "Well, you don't have to read it," said her husband, "It has his name on it and there is his picture to warn

> > He Had to Die.

onscious state, he suddenly opened his eyes and addressing his ancient spouse

said, "Mary, that ham smells very good, I almost think I could eat some." Whereat Mary replied, "Thee get on

with the dying, That ham is for the

Just What He Wanted

The golfer was just getting ready to drive off at the first tee when all

of a sudden he paused in his swing and put his hand into his pocket.

After fumbling about for a minute

the fine cigars and with an eager "I should just think I do, sir."

and's Sake.

uttin' on the field yonder.
Old Lady—For the land's sake!

Farmer-Yes'm .- Wisdom

-Thut's the fertilizer we'r

or two he drew out a handful of ci gars and, approaching the caddie, he

made this the preferred hotel

urant". Moderate prices in cale

of business men, tourists and family parties. The Fort Shelby

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The name "rain tree" has been given to a beautiful and very common tree of tropical America. The name is probimakes you sick why the you pay any attention to it?" "Because, you old goose, I want to see how sick it will ably due to the fact that the tree has the bubit of closing its leaflets before and during rains, and not to any tendency to shed water from the leaves. The old farmer was slowly but surely dying. Lying in an apparently un-

The original rain tree story, as found in the narratives of early voyagers back as far as the Fiftcenth century, located the tree in the island of Ferro, one of the Canaries. This island has no springs and a scanty rainfall, but, according to the story, derived an ample supply of fresh water from a sin-

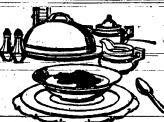
The natives say that the famous rain tree that once supplied the whole island was blown down in a storm. Detroit News.

#### Hard to Please. A hus conductor tells the store of an

old lady who got into the bus one very rainy day when the roads were very slippery. "As we turned a corner," he said, "the bus skidded and turned completely around, at the same time sliding to the other side of the road. The boy's eyes glistened as he note. sliding to the other side of the road. Immediately my age, customer arose and demanded to know why she was not told that the bus was going to turn smile he answered: around, as she wished to alight on the other side of the road,"

myself." that after making up ber mind as her age she is unable to stick to it.

A spoiled child grows up and wants to have his way; and if he is smart he



### The Winter Breakfast

which includes Grape-Nuts with cream or good milk, will have one dish that has both engaging flavor and true nourishment.

Grape-Nuts is more than "something good to eat." It is a building food in most digestible form; rich in proteins, carbohydrates, mineral elements and vitamin B-all vitally essential to the daily rebuilding of every part of the body.

It pays to keep oneself in the highest physical condition, for with the strength and vigor that go with health you can "do things" and be happy.

There's a way—and "There's a Reason"





Madonna Di Tempi Irom Minting de Rachael

D. 1923 in the United States of America is the

same as it was in 1922 and

year. Celebration of th

anniversary of the birth of

Christ is universal and does

not, differ except in unimortant details from Bangor to San

and to cut into the power and posses. the people,

The Pilgrims, on the other hand.

the social and joyous side of Christmas for the serious and religious side. They

came to the New World to worship in

eared little-for place or wealth-and

nothing for how the rest of the world

not-separated from the Church of Eng-

band, as had the Pilgrims, but had brought the church with them to re-

form it. Like the Pilgrims, they had

discarded all ceremonial observances

Mother for Christmas.

"In that case," said the golfer as he walked away, "I think I'll carry them walked away, "I think I'll carry them carred little for there walth and

HE spirit of Christmas A. D. 1923 in the United

Diego and from Seattle to Minmi-

miles of territory and among

over more than three million square

than one hundred and five million

Yes; even in Plymouth, Mass., and

in Jamestown, Va., is Christmas Day of 1923 celebrated in the same way—

ple have for America other feeling than admiration, respect and love. For we fed them when they were starving and their gratitude has put a new household word in the Russian language—Ahra, the native pronunciation of A. R. A., the initials which symbolized the American Relief Administration. Trotzky may say that "punishment and revenge awalt the American bourgeoisie from the European proletariat," but the Russian proletariat go on crying "Ahra" just the same. This feeding of Russia was the biggest piece of pure philanthropy in all history. It is impossible to believe that it will not

cult to believe that the Russian peo-

have its effect on the future.

And now it is said that this svinter will again see 8,000,000 starving children in Russia, in spite of the official Soviet pronouncement that an end and of the Soviet govern ment of millions of bushels of Rus



Christma FOOD SHIP

hundred years a fringe of scattered parliament December 24, 1652, for sevial Allen, who communited American colonies along the Atlantic has grown en years—but they practically ignored forces on the Rhine, declares that a into a close-kult and homogeneous national colonies along the Atlantic has grown the colonies along the Atlantic has grown en years—but their day of relations. tion. For time was when the Christ- their day of reloicing,

is his picture to warn isn't compulsory. If it the Cavaller pitted and derided the stek why do you pay any soher-minded Puritan.

The Virginia settlers bothered them selves not at all over religion. They brought the established church of England and all its observances with them and all its observances with them and and all its observances with them and conscience," but state has nothing to do with church and Christmas before the memory of main. Of course

sions of the Spaniard. So the F. F. V.'s celebrated Christmas at Junes:

to enjoy it—many of them were gentle men's and soldiers sons, accustomed shows, should be a ligament binding to pleasure and jolity rather than to men together, seems actually to have religious meditation and the saving been one of the greatest dividing forces in the world. But the Chapter of the carol reproduced herewith, dates in the world. But the Christmas cra die has a humanizing appeal that pulls had separated from the Church of all men closer together. England, had discarded all that sa-tored of ceremonial and had rejected

Each year back I travel—
At least for one night—
And enjoy with the children,
In fancy, this sight.
If peace abides with us,
Good will toward men,
This because we are children.
With child's faith again.

We catch a glimpse of the universal the holiday season that survived in protherhood of man at Christmas, Old Lady—What's that awful smell! them was gradually built up around when the fingers of children pull fainhovelist, in his "Under the Greenwood them was gradually built up around the fingers of children pull fainhovelist, in his "Under the Greenwood them was gradually built up around the fingers of children pull fainthem was gradually built up around the edizense communities mations mations mations the cluster the Greenwood matter than the Puritans differed from both the closer together with the same impulsed the mass caroling as practiced by the humanot separated from the Church of Englishment separated from the Church of Englishment as had the Pilgrims, but had had been supported in the closer together with the same impulsed mass caroling as practiced by the humanot separated from the Church of Englishment and the pilgrims, but had have they rug at the heartstrings, words as pair of an inclusion the closer together with the same impulsed mations. They have the closer together with the same impulsed mations mations mations mations mations mations mations. They have a chapter devoted to think mass caroling as practiced by the humanot separated from the Pilgrims, but had have the world have the mass caroling as practiced by the humanot separated from the Pilgrims and the Pilgrims are considered to the constant of the co The miracle of Christmas—the God ther to son through the generations: in the Child, the Child in the Godfor the moment at least makes the

> and those of Christmas were especially distasteful to them. The Puritans, whole world kin, unlike the Pilgrims, were determined to make all the New World worship shows Bishop Shipman blessing a 1922 according to the Puritan idea. They developed a government that was in the stricken areas of the Near East. effect an autocratic theocracy in which To many a child over there Santanever went so far as to abolish Christ- though the handful of Russians who has day as did Oliver Cromwell and have grasped the powers of govern-his Roundheads in England by net of ment may wish America in it is diffi-

sian grain. And Mat. Gen. Hours of L. tion, For time was when the Carises does now of rejoicing.

mas that was celebrated in Virginia So Father Christmas, Santa Claus, cost of nearly six million dollars, Truly was anotherm in Massachusetts and Saint Nicholas and Kris Kringle came the Santa Claus whose name is spelled many must be fed for 141 days at

land and all its observances with their tan conscience," but state has nothe as a matter of course. Their great ing to do with church and Christmas purpose—was to extend the life and day is a holiday of national observance, with the same meaning to all place in church services in this countries of the power and possess. try-almost everyone knows several by V.s celebrated Christmas at James: Who has not loved a little child, he Christmas carols shall be sung at community mathematical to home traditions as knows not Christmas Day—

Who has not loved a little child, he Christmas carols shall be sung at community gatherings and even upon the munity gatherings and even upon the town according to home traditions as knows not Christmas Day—
faithfully as the conditions allowed.

Most important, perhaps, of all that church was Christmas, the Vir phases of Christmas cefebration is the ginians made much of the day. Mere fact that millions of people are think over, they were just the sort of folk ing of the same thing at the same to enjoy it—many of them were gentle, time. Religion, which, as the word of good cheer in song to every part of problems.

> hard at least to the Seventeenth cen-tury. In quaint verses it recites the Testaments story of the birth of Jesus and has been sung the world over by English-spending peoples. The seventh and last stanza is this:

> Now to the Lord sing praises.
> All you within this place,
> And with true love and brotherhood
> Each other now embrace;
> This holy tide of Christimas All other doth efface.
> O tidings etc.

Thomas Hardy, the famous English

Remember Adam's fall O thou Man. Remember Adam's fall From beaven to hell. 

In help perjection.

In help perjection.

There for to dwell.

In Retalehem He was born,
O thou Man:

In Retalehem He was born. In Bethlehem He was born Christmas day i the morn; ur Savior thought no scorn Our faults to take

And who wouldn't be? For until this land under it was a plain gold hand Father seemed as happy as the

morning they had been motherless. Yes, they had never known a mother. twins about this Christmas mother. And now, at dawn, when they stole "Santar is, a wise old bird," he said ever!" exclaimed little John, at their stockings hung on the mantle, answer him it all. She war immed aged five. And, anyway, she wasn't father's Christmas present. The Christmas hearth just as Santa bad left her, sat cried Jane, his twin. "Why a beautiful, golden-haired, blue-eyed Christmas present. The Christmas it's just a million Christmases rolled doll? No, a mother. Her dress was card pinned to her sleeve said plain it's just a million Christmases rough don't you a manner of softest topaz color and all trailing as day—"A mother for Jane and Lohn. Claus ever thought up anything so and soft, just as a mother's should be, Merry Christmas from Santa Claus." as day-"A mother for Jane and John.

Ethel Cook-Etto .... (C. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

### The twins were truly in ecstasy, big diamond gleamed in the firelight,

Santa's Big Present

"The hest Christmas ever?"

ON CHRISTMAS DAY sing heigho, at Christmas it was a weary wight
Who wandered through Jewry from
daybreak to night,
Till he came to the manger, and Jesus

within. and laid down with lullaby his great

heigho! on Christm Calvary bogin.

### The Holiday Spirit

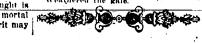
Christmas spirit necessarily finds many men and women stranded on harmony through the philosophy that the shoal, off somewhere, far from the general happiness.

On one of her protty white flugers

Nevertheless, words of Chandos are Vital. "The faculty for happiness is a Buds you set sail!
gift, in any temperament; whose wis- Bull many a gallant barque, where he was lost: dom and whose beauty this world too, little recognizes." Chandos' thought is not easy for a certain type of to cultivate, but the holiday spirit may

to an extent Bell out Solf-roo was soundly urged by Marcus Aurelius many centuries ago, and writings of other Stoles preach tranquillity and says, "It may all be for the best,"

A shipwrecked sailor, buried on this Weathered the gale.





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> He Knew It Jim Higgins was paying his first visit to the country and so it naturally follows that this was also his first visit to a farm.

> On the first morning of his visit he breakfasted with the family on cold The city fellow immediately pro-

> ceeded to cut off the rind and then placed it on the side of his plate." The farmer noticed this and, looking up he remarked:
>
> "We nit ent the rind here, Jim."

"That's all right," replied Jim. "I raf just getting mine ready for you!"

A Time Saver.

"You wanta da hair cut?" asked the Italian barber. "Den I calla my brother, Petro."

"Is he better at hair cutting that

you?" asked the new putron,
"Petro mucha better. He tella de Headache, Indigestion, Drug stores, Adv. wonderful ghosta story an' maka da hair rise, an' he no lossa da time hold-in' it up wi da comba."

Acvice to Mules.

Professor (after a very bad recita-tion)--"(liase is dismissed; don't flap your ears when you go out."



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VALUE OF AN ASSISTANT.

A Chicago banker asked a customer what he regarded as the worst catastrophe that could happen to a business man, aside from bankruptcy.

man, contribute all you can to his development, and then have him turn round and give you a rotten deal"

business men, Lam convinced that incidents like this are comparable in attending bitterness to fires and floods, only himself to blame, and that they occur with greater free 1 know something of the tragedy

I think it was Mark Twain who nce wrote: "If you pick up a starying dog and make him prosperous, he with the idea of saying a few word will not bite you. That's the principal difference between man and dog." I have written these paragraphs.

Now, having been properly vitroli on one side, let's see what we can say for the other side.

When I started work at sixteen in ing to the county line where they ex a newspaper office, I soon began to hear it gossiped about that "cubs" pect to remain for the winter while he never rose very rapidly with their is conducting lumbering operations. first employer. To the man who hired Fred Belmore returned last week you, you were always a "cub," The advice was to get your initial experiing with him a team and a quantity of ence, and then get out, and get your- equipment. self hired by another editor as an ex-Experience seems to justify this

ever working for my father. She ed until Sunday, sensed the fact that my father would Kinzie Hunt and Fred Hartman never acknowledge that I had grown were business callers in West Branch up, but would always consider me a Friday.

A good deal of this alleged ingratitude, therefore, is not ingratitude at at the Hollowell home, and the week all, but merely self-interest, self-pro- end in Roscommon and Grayling.

Many broad-minded bosses are un-

Like wives and a good home, they at Avalanche Office.

are taken for granted.
Sometimes, an auditor or an engi neer will come into a business tempo rarily and at the conclusion of hiswork the best man in the place. Now So ness man, aside from bankruptcy.

"That's easy," said the customer.

"Put your hope and confidence in a years, and doing it so well and conman contribute all you can to his de-

boss never appreciated his full value
When a chap like this, out of obli gation to himself and his family, seek From conversations I have had with another job, gets it, and quits, the ingratitude, thanklessness, disloyalty if he would realize that he had

of placing trust and confidence in men who are unworthy. On the other hand my memory is also clear in the matter heartbreaks, and it i for these undiscovered diamonds tha

#### ELDORADO NUGGETS.

Fred Hartman and family are mov

Conrad Wehnes has a number of

fox hunters at his place.

The Belmore family spent Thanksgiving at the John Love home in
Beaver Creek. Mrs. Belmore remain-

Hester Hanson spent Thanksgiving

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O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1923.

C. M. Morfit left Saturday night for Wilmington, Dela., on busin

Clayton Straehly was called to Sturgis Wednesday by the serious ill-ness of a brother.

Our line of Pohlson gifts numbers nearly two hundred distinct items. Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler.

Mrs. Harry Reynolds and son Richard were dismissed from Mercy Hospital Wednesday of last week. J. S. Johnson and son J. E. of Sag-inaw stopped in Grayling Monday en-route to Cheboygan on business.

George Mayo of Flint was in Gray-ling for a few days and while here sold his parents' home to M. A. At-kinson.

Owen Cameron reports that the place of Holger
Gormand-Ford Stock Co. will continue their engagements about March
1st, and that there will be several new
Besides the Ja
Outford Mr. and players with the company.

Be sure and come to the Michelson Memorial church banquet given by the Ladies aid at the Masonic banquet clock. You are all cordially invit-

Miss Edna Taylor of Detroit spent Sunday visiting her father Oscar Taylor and family. Miss Maude Faylor entertained Miss Laura Jean Bowman of Detroit over Thanks

by Lionel LaGrow who will spend a few days there visiting friends.

Mrs. James Reynolds-and grandson Ellis Daugherty returned Saturday from AuGres and were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reed and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Rage of Jothe latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. hannesburg accompanied the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Nelson home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson having spent Thanksgiving as their

Miss Agnes Mayo, daughter of Mr. inaw division of the Michigan Cenand Mrs. Joseph Mayo of Flint, formerly of Grayling was united in holy matrimony to Mr. Otis Wheeler of Standish Matthews Mr. Otis Wheeler of Standish Matthews Drug store,

of Mrs. John Matthesen Friday evening of last week. The evening was spent playing "500" in which Mrs. Adler Jorgenson received first prize and Mrs. Charles Fehr second. Refreshments were served by the com-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morfit and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett were hosts and hostesses to the ladies and gentlemen of the Bridge club, Saturday evening at dinner at Shoppenagon Inn. The of the Bridge club, Saturday evening at dinner at Shoppenagon Inn. The dinner was served on small tables attractive with Christmas decorations. The guests went immediately to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gillett where bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. A. J. Joseph and Holger Hanson held the high

Guests of Mrs. A. Kraus and fam over Thanksgiving were Mr. and s. Wilfred Cohen, and the former's mother Mrs. Jacob Cohen, and mer's mother Mrs. Jacob Cohen, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pollock and daughters Bertha and Arline, all of Detroit, Mrs. Minna Collier of Grand Rapids and Miss Helen Weinberg of Saginaw. Their visit at the Kraus home was cut short owing to Miss Bertha Pollock taking ill with diphtheria. All roturned frome Saturday except Mrs. Pollock and daughter to Save Republic—New except Mrs. Pollock and daughter Arline who will remain here until Miss Bertha, who is getting along

The Laura Werno Ladies quartette the second attraction on the Seniors the second attraction on the Seniors' entertainment course, gave their performance. Wednesday night at the School auditorium. They were a delightful lot of entertainers and presented a fine program. Each and every number was well received and liberally applauded. Miss Werne gave a number of pleasing readings. There were some fine instrumental tries and duets, consisting of violin, cello and duets, consisting of violin, cello and piano, as well as vocal numbers. The people of Grayling should be grate-ful to the members of the Senior class for bringing to this city such clean, high class entertainments.

The Danish Ladies Aid were guests of the Ladies Aid of the Michelson Memorial church Wednesday afternoon at Danebod hall. It has been the custom for many years for the Aid ladies to act as proxy for Mr. Michelson and become host to the ladies of the Danish church whom Mr. Michelson had always entertained before leaving Grayling, so the very Michelson had always entertained before leaving Grayling, so the very pleasant custom has been continued, and it is much enjoyed by both Aids. The affair Wednesday was very delightful. After the following program: Solo—Mrs. Roy Milnes; Readings—Miss Alexander; Duet—Mrs. Milnes, Mrs. Jarmin; Readings—Miss Alexander; Piano solo—Miss Quance, the ladies retired to the dining room where very delicious refreshments were served. There were seventy- five ladies in attendance and everyone enjoyed the afternoon.

The regular meeting of Moose-

The regular meeting of Moose-heart Legion, Dec. 12. There will be election of officers.

This will be a Jewelry Xmas. Our them took is the best we have ever shown. Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler. tion.

A Moreau was in Wolverine on

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with a soul. Order yours now.

Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler. Miss Cornelia Dutcher of Detroit is the guest of her cousin Miss Fern Armstrong.

Charles Blair of this city left Sunthe state on business.

B. Peter Johnson, who has been seriously ill at Mercy Hospital, is reported to be improving. fore part of the week for Saginaw to spend a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCul-ough entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Farwell and son of Grand Rapids last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sorenson of Detroit are visiting the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorenson, oming in time for Thanksgiving.

last week visiting her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Philip Quigley, with whom she formerly made her home. Robert Churchill is the new clerk

Miss Lura Ensign of Frederic spent

to Des Moines, Iowa, to enter Grand-Besides the James Olson family of

family of Johannesburg with them on Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan eneyed a visit from the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trudeau, of On

away, over Thanksgiving. from Roscommon, where she was caring for the little four year old

months. Mr. and Mrs. Holger Hanson had A commodious club house and cotas their guests on Thanksgiving, Mr. tages are already available to memand Mrs. Emil Hanson, daughter bers, but another

garet Phelps was the guest of Miss Francelia Failing while here.

in Cleveland Thursday and Friday. Dr. Keyport is surgeon for the Mack-

Standish Monday morning, Novem sprung a surprise on his friends this ber 20th, the ceremony taking place week when he announced his marriber Züth, the ceremony taking place week when he announced his marri avail themselves of the memoership inat St. Michael's church, Flint.

age to Miss Grace Moore of Gaylord, vitation, not only from nearby towns,

Meredith Cameron, who is employ. The wedding which took place during including Bay City and Saginaw, but

ed in Bay City spent. Thanksgiving the summer has been kept a secret

from cities of the southern part of the
first building back of Burrows' Meat
market, every day for the collection.

The personnel of the board of direcday with his mother Mrs. Elizabeth by the young people, although relations of the cameron and family. He expects to tives have known at the affair for the personnel of the board of directors some time. Miss Moore it will be related soon for Detroit where he will some time. Miss Moore it will be related to Grayling to assist Miss Amborski and honor, including as it does, such in The ladies of the W. R. C. held their that the romance that culmination this week.

The personnel of the board of directors is an assurance that the affairs of the club will be conduceed with dignity and honor, including as it does, such names of state-wide and national prominence as former Senator Charles the home of Mrs. John Matthiesen Friday evilond Rushen made regular week-end of Mrs. John Matthiesen Friday evilond Rushen made regular week-end Brewer. Judge Samuel G. Houghton, ord, Rueben made regular week-en trips there. Rueben is an enterpris- Henry W. Campbell, Orrin M. ng young man and will make a fine elpmate for the wife he has chosen

Drug store for the past three years, fitting himself for pharmacist. They have the best wishes and congratula tions of many friends. Mr. Bebb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bebb of Du Pont avenue.

NEW CHANCELLOR STRIVES TO FORM GOVERNMENT.

Berlin-While Dr. Heinrich Albert, President Ebert's last hope for a chan-cellor, still is striving to build a cabinet, the Nationalists throughout the country are busy with plans for an immediate coup d-etat.

President Ebert's urgent appeal to

the former German propaganda chief, whose forgetfulness in the New York subway led to the discovery of docu ments on the German negotiations in Mexico during the war, was dictated by advices from Munich that the Monachists were gathering the full strength of all their fighting troops. including the former Hittler men, and are co-operating with Admiral von Tirpitz and General von Der Golz in the north in a plan to launch an attack against the republic, which they hope will have the support of every monarchist and nationalist element. The Monarchists are prepared to take full advantage of the political chaos in Berlin and make possible a

successful revolt, President Ebert, however, is deter mined to accept any group of minis-ters Dr. Albert persuades to accept portfolios and to carry him through before the reichstag.

It is practically impossible that he will receive a vote of confidence, so reichstag will be dissolved immediate ly after the presentation of the cab-inet and new elections called.

The fight between President Ebert and the nationalists is of more than political significance. President Ebert ealizes that he is fighting for the existence of the republic. But he is unable to impress the socialists with the necessity for a united front against the monarchist attacks. To them party affairs today are more important than the salvation of the na-

LAKE ST. HELEN. (By Mrs. Kats B. Carter.)

Perhaps the most accessible and desirous hunting and outing districts in Michigan, on a large scale, is the land immediately surrounding Lake St. Helen, in Roscommon County. This lake has long been noted for the many advantages it affords the camper, fisherman and hunter, and its fame has lay night for the southern part of spread beyond the borders of Michigan into other states.

The lake itself is six miles long, and while it is located on the Mackinaw division of the Michigan railroad an Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Bebb left the on trunk lines M76 and M55, yet it is surrounded by probably a hundred thousand acres of wild lands, lumbered over thirty or forty years ago and now reforested by a timper growth beautiful to the lover of nature and affording a wonderful protection to all species of wild game having their habitat in the lower peninsula of Michi-

With the expressed object of con-With the expressed object of conserving and perpetuating the animal, bird, tree and plant life, and still further increasing the beauties and avantages of this district, the Outing, Rod and Gun Club of St. Helen has been incorporated under the laws of Michigan. The club preserve embraces fifteen thousand acres of land immediately around Lake St. Helen, with many miles of lake frontage and including some of the most beautiful

forests remaining in lower Michigan.

The entire tract will be fenced and properly patrolled to guard it from the wild game. The lake is the head waters of the famous South Branch of the Ausable river and both lake and

giving.

Rose, who passed away Tuesday.

John Erks, who has been employed at the Military reservation left Saturday morning for Lansing. He was Upper Peninsula have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair on by Lionel LaGrow who will spend a few days there visiting friends.

Rose, who passed away Tuesday.

Of an up-to-date country club, gard country club, golf, tennis, trap shooting and other sports. The lake is splendidly adapted to all kinds of boating. It is planned that trophies will be put up by the club for power boat, came and their way to Florida for the winter way to Florida for the winter months.

Rose, who passed away Tuesday.

Of an up-to-date country club, gat down, there being so many good thank the class for the golf thank the class for the put up by the club for power boat, came and the unique way he took to entertain sail boat races, and also for golf and the ladies. (Ladies would advise Mrs. Thompson to bring a barrel next tennis tournaments.

Elizabeth and son Neil, and Mrs. S. S. house on the lake with numerous cot. Phelps, Jr., and daughters, Marion tages are planned for the exclusive and Virginia of Detroit. Miss Mar- use of members and their friends.

With so large a preserve and offer-ing Country Club advantages as well Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport left wednesday afternoon to attend a meeting of the surgeons of the New York Central lines that will be held in Cleveland Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Keyport is surgeon for the Mack of the surgeon for the tral.

Rueben Bebb, the accommodating the center of the state (M76) running young clerk in the Lewis Drug store, for four miles through the club presprung a surprise on his friends this serve, it is thought that many will avail themselves of the membership in the announced his marriavail themselves of the membership in the state of the s

Brewer, Judge Samuel G. Houghton and Carl Akeley, the famous big game hunter who accompanied former Pres-He has been employed in the Lewis ident Roosevelt to Africa on his big

FREDERIC M. P. CHURCH NOTES. F. E. Hart, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:30. Preaching—11:30.

Sunday Afternoon Sunday School and preaching Maple Forest—1:30.
Sunday School and preaching
Lovells—3:00.

Sunday Evening.

Christian Endeavor service at 6:30. Fopic—What makes a successful vorker? Prov. 6:6-11. Song Service-7:30.

Sunday, Dec. 2, Christian Endeavor met at the usual hour with Doris Cor-saut as leader. We had another large crowd at Sun

day School.
Our Pastor, Rev. Fred E. Hart gave

Our Pastor, Rev. Fred E. Hart gave two very interesting sermons which were greatly beneficial to all. The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Corydon Forbush Wednesday afternoon. Plans were finished for the bazaar after which a dainty lunch was served. A larged crowd

of the Ausbel river and both lake and river are annually stocked with the fish best suited to these waters.

The above of the suited to these waters. from Roscommon, where she was caring for the little four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. offer to the members the advantages Rose, who passed away Tuesday. sat down, there being so many good especially little Tommy Thompson for the unique way he took to entertain the ladies. (Ladies would advise Mrs. Thompson to bring a barrel next

time.)
The Ladies Bible class met at the home of Mrs. Thompson where a good time was had by the large crowd in attendance. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Wixon.

We have our church floor varnished and feel all dressed up, the work be

ing done by Men's Bible class.

A meeting of the Church Officers also of the Teachers and Officers of the Sunday school will be held in the church, Friday evening, Dec. 7, when plans for a Xmas tree and other business will be attended to.

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FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT. full cement basement, bath, electric lights, hot water heating system. An exceptional bargain. Inquire at Avalanche office.

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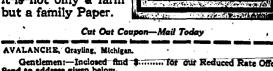
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ic at the A. & P. store. Attorney George L. Alexander was a Bay City on business Friday.

Something in leather goods for Christmas, call at the Gift Shop. M. S. Loomis of Manistee is acting as agent at the M. & N. E. depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson returned Friday from a two weeks visit in

William Hemmingson left last week for Detroit, where he is working at his the Thanksgiving wa trade as carpenter.

Be sure to look over our Gift Toilet sets before you decide.

Central Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reagan had as

Mrs. Joseph Conway and children enjoyed Thanksgiving at their former home in East Jordan, returning home.

Mrs. Margrethe Neilson was absent from her duties at the Bank for a few days on account of illness. Eshagan Hapsan has a valuabled.

The Womans Home Missionary soci-ty will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Bates, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 12, at 2:30 p. m.

Geo. Holmes, assistant purchasing agent for the Michigan Central Railroad Co., Detroit was in Grayling on business Monday.

George N. Olson left for Detroit Monday on business. He motored as far as Saginaw, leaving his Buick Sport-model there for repairs.

Our line of Xmas cards contains special cards for mother, father, sister, brother, mother and father, folks at home, etc.

Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyette and the latter's father Fred Gendron of Stanish visited the David Montour and Henry Bousson families over Thanksgiving. Mr. Gendron at one time was resident of Grayling.

The annual Red Cross roll call has closed and as there are some who have not had the opportunity to enroll, arrangements, have been made at the Bank of Grayling where anyone wishing to join may do so.

Mrs. Hattie Collens, who has operated the ice cream parlor and fine coffee room in Shoppenagon since last spring, closed her business Monday for the season. Many people enjoyed the hospitality of this place during the summer.

The data coveraging accompanied her as Saginaw Sunday.

C. J. Hathaway, optometrist of Pontiac will be in Grayling from 2:00 p. m. Dec. 26th to 1:30 p. m. the 28th. This will take place of the usual January visit.

Will the wave visit.

day evening with a very enjoyable day bridge party. Prizes were awarded they Mrs. C. M. Morfit, Mrs. Oscar Schumann, Mrs. R. H. Gillett, T. W. Hander O. P. Schumann, and Dr. C. A.

Forty four life insurance companies during the last two years have increased the percentages of their mortgage investments. Take a tip and invest your money in our first mortgage real estate bonds. 6% and 7 per cent interest. Come in and let us tell you about it. O. P. Schumann, at Avaluache office.

Mrs. P. G. Zalsman left Tuesday for Comstock Park near Grand Rapids, to visit relatives. Mr. Zalsman will join her Friday and together they will enjoy a ten-day vacation, visiting rela-tives in and about Grand Rapids, This will be the first vacation Mr. Zalsman has taken from his work at the Fish

has taken from his wark at the Fish hatchery in two years.

Seeded and seedless Sun Maid raisins, 15 oz. pkg. 14c at the A. & P store.

The Grayling Dowel and Tie Plug Company are putting in another boiler in their plant. This arrived Tuesday morning and when installed will give them more power to run their machinery and to heat their dry kilns and mill. Also will enable them to increase their production and employ more labor. This will help Grayling in a small way as the more labor more labor may bloyed the more it helps the town.

Township Treasurer C. O. McCul.

with Thanksgiving were most artistic. Paper chrysanthemum bouquets that leter were found to be noisemakers

department of Conservation. These ate fire that wiped out the local were kept in a small enclosure until after the fall hunting season had closed and last Tuesday they were set at liberty. The pheasants have grown rapidly and are now fine birds. The male birds are afiame with bright colors and strikingly handsome. The hens look very similar to a partridge, except that it has long tail feathers. rapidly and are now fine birds. The male birds are afame with bright colors and strikingly handsome. The hens look very similar to a partridge, except that it has long tail feathers. Altho the birds are wild by nature, they are quite tame, due to their having been hatched and raised in captively.

That large size grape fruit. 2 for Edmond's Foot-Fitters in all sizes and colors. Olson's Shoe Store.

Something in toys for Christmas call at the Gift Shop. footwear for the whole family

Buy Shoes, Artics and Rubbers at Echram's Ramblers

Something in gifts for everyone a the Gift Shon

Two pounds fig bars for 25c at the A. & P. store.

Mrs. Mary Colliday is visiting relatives in Detroit. Miss Juanita Second spent a few days in Reed City visiting friends.

Mrs. David White of Flint spent the week end in Grayling visiting rela-

A nine pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Newell on Thanksgiving day.

Fresh fish. Leave your order with Mrs. Chris King. Phone No. 663. Miss Marie Hawthorne of Granville

Kenneth and Kieth Wheeler spent the Thanksgiving wacation visiting

Miss Marcella Sullivan visited relatives in Atlanta, over Thanksgiving, returning home Saturday. Schram's Ramblers played for a dancing party in Roscommon Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Root. Reagan had a dancing party in Roscommon thanks their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malanfant of Cheand Mrs. Joseph Malanfant of Cheand Mrs. Joseph Malanfant of Cheand Mrs. Root. Reagan had a dancing party in Roscommon thanks and Mrs. Root. Reagan had a dancing party in Roscommon thanks and Mrs. Root. Reagan had a dancing party in Roscommon thanks and Mrs. Root. Reagan had a dancing party in Roscommon thanks and Mrs. Root. Reagan had a dancing party in Roscommon thanks and Mrs. Root. Reagan had a dancing party in Roscommon thanks and Mrs. Root. Reagan had a dancing party in Roscommon thanks and Mrs. Root. Reagan had a dancing party in Roscommon thanks and Mrs. Joseph Malanfant of Che-Mass Margrethe Neilson was ab-

Esbern Hanson has returned from Grand Rapids where he had been for several weeks receiving troatment.

Miss Marge Woods spent the week end in Bay City visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Woods and family. Clarence Robertson who has been in Detroit for some time arrived home the first of the week to visit at his

The regular meeting of Mooseheart Legion will be held Wednesday ev-ening, Dec. 12. There will be election of officers.

Mrs. C. M. Morfit and Mrs. M. A. Bates will entertain the Hospital Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Morfit,

Thursday, Dec. 13. Christmas house slippers, for the whole family. Olson' We have a full line of gift dress-

ings, tissue paper, cord, and ribbon, seals and cards of all kinds. Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler. Next Monday night Dec. 10, regular meeting of Grayling Rebekah lodge when the annual election of of-

Miss Ethelyn Henry of Flint spent a few days in Grayling visiting friends. Dallas Cox accompanied her

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Pool enter-sale for the M. E. church banquet kindly phone Mr. R. Roblin by Friday night, the number of tickets they have sold, as he would like to turn in the report of same.

Mrs. Nancy Deckrow is in cago owing to the death of her brother Dennis Oaks. The latter was a son of D. P. Oaks and was born in Beaver Creek township, and the family were well known in this city. Dennis was about 45 years of

C. M. Schwartz, Arthur Bernard, and John Youngs of the Schwartz Boiler Co., Bay City and E. C. Hewitt and James Shean of Bay City are in Grayling on business this week installing a new boiler and creeting a boiler house at the Grayling Dowel & Tie Plug Co.

Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson is confined to her bed as the result of injuries re-ceived when she fell down the steps leading to the basement of her home

ployed the more it helps the town.

Township Treasurer C. O. McCullough announces that the tax roll for the township of Grayling is now in and Mrs. Baughn received many use-his hands and invites all tax payers to come in and pay up. And he says to tell the ladies that if they want to make their dear husbands a fine Xmas present, to come in and pay their taxes and give them the tax receipt. This is surely a fine suggestion and no doubt every (?) wife in town will do it. The tax collector will be open for business at his shoe repair shop back of the Burrows market.

The Thanksgiving dancing party given by the women of Mooseheart Legion Wednesday evening of last week at Temple theatre marked one of the first public affairs given by this new organization, and proved to be a very pleasant affair. The decorations of yellow and black in keeping with Thanksgiving were most artistic. Paper chrysanthemum boungets the formulation of the first Christmas of the fi

A handsome poster showing the biblical picture of the first Christmas with Thanksgiving were most artistic. Paper chrysanthemum bouquets that ster were found to be noisemakers were passed among the dancers. The ladies are to be congratulated on the pleasant time they gave those who attended the Thanksgiving party. Among the crowd were a number of out of town guests.

Early last fall Supt. P. G. Zalsman of the Fish Hatchery, received a dozen ring-neck pheasants from the State department of Conservation. These were kept in a small enclosure until after the fall hunting season had closaries without charge. We hope every without charge.

old. Central Drug Store. when he ga New line of Satin Hats at the Gift House" and



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This store is now ready to show the largest line of practical gifts for Xmas

New goods are being displayed daily and we urge you to come in and see the various articles suitable for gifts

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Ties	Gowns	Suspenders
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Mitts	Sweaters	Traveling Bags
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Infants'-Wearables Mackinaws & Sheepskins All kinds of Hosiery

STORE OPEN EVENINGS—Beginning next Monday

### **Grayling Mercantile Company**

THE QUALITY STORE 

Ribboneraft gifts, dainty and A new line at the Gift Shop. Our new Xmas stationery is now ceady for your inspection.

Central Drug Store.

The largest line of Xmas cards and state of Inursely years residence in Lansing. They year shown, now on display. Make day of last week by Dr. Pool at Merwell occupy the Dolph Charron house cy hospital, for appendicitis, She is the Charron family having some time your selection early. cy hospital, for appe

daughter Virginia Violet - was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jaronio-ski, Saturday Dec. 1st. Mother and baby are getting along nicely.

Fire caused by a defective chimney called the fire department to the home of Fred Brown late last Friday afternoon. The damage was slight

Mrs. Allyn Kidston and daughter Ada returned Sunday from Cheboy-gan where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bolanger for several days.

The Annual Banquet of the Mich lson Memorial church will take clson Memorial church will take place at the Masonic banquet hall, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11th at 6

Ed. Sorenson and family of Hough ton Lake were Grayling callers yes-terday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sorenson's mother, Mrs. Kat-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewitt and daughter Audrey of Bay City spent Thanksgiving visiting Mrs. Hewitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher of the Military reservation. Miss Mollie Johnson of Bay City

and Clarence Johnson of Saginaw were guests over Thanksgiving of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

That large size grape fruit, 2 for Johnson.

25c at the A. & P. store.
Edmond's Foot-Fitters in all sizes and colors. Olson's Shoe Store.
A real good Fountain Pen is always February 8th. Prof. Immel charmed welcome. We sell the Parker Duo-Grayling audiences three years ago when he gave "The Servant in the House" and 'no doubt he pleasing on this occasion.

The state of the s

Jewelry, the Gift that Lasts. Mrs. Bert Chappel left Saturday for has no upkeep expense. Lansing to get their household good is now Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler. ready for shipment to Grayling, as the Lansing to get their household good Miss Elizabeth Walkowski of Jo- family have returned to Grayling The largest line of Xmas cards hannesburg was operated on Thurs, make their home, after a couple of

### LOOK! LOOK!

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Peeled and Unpeeled for **Excelsior Bolts** 

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### Michigan **Happenings**

Inhabitants of Beaver Island, who ter menths, are to have a state Reserve Officers Training corps in physician stationed on the island. Dr. R. M. Olin, state commissioner of health, recommended to the state of with the work lways are marooned during the winhealth, recommended to the state ad- with the work. ministrative board that such a health officer be appointed and the recommendation was adopted, subject to by farmers in a manner satisfactory working out of plans. Inhabitants of to both producers and consumers has the group of Islands around Beaver Island, which is off Emmet county, already have taken in provisions from the mainland to last them until next

The State Department of Conserva tion has been asked by the University of Michigan to obtain the transfer of the skeletons of nine indians and quantity of personal trinkets, buried with the aborigines, to the custoiry of the university. The skeletons and the personal effects were uncarfined for the first time in 1924, under the amended corporation tax act which is in Cambridge Township, about 20 niles northwest of Adrian when a now steam shovel excavating for a new grade on the state trunk line known as the Chicago Pike, picked up the leg bone of a human.

and other foodstuffs the squirrels are privilege fee in 1924 and every three ruining the forests of northern Mich. years thereafter. igan and Mark Craw, district warden. has appealed to the State Department of Conservation to make some protective provisions for the young trees. The 1,600 acre forest and game preserve of D. H. Day, at Glenhaven, is facing destruction unless diate steps are taken either to furnish the squirrels with other food is increasing, for 7, or 10.7 per or permission is secured to kill them. Warden Craw reports.

Sixteen litters of pigs entered in and 27 are sophomores. the 1923 Michigan Ton Litter Con A large increase in shipments of meeting of the Michigan Swine Brood rulary. First place went to a cars. At the case of the Rrown & Son of Jonesville. Their son December 12 only 133 cars had litter of 10 Poland Chinas weighed been shipped.

The comperative poultry selling organization organized in Grand Rapids try Exposition was based on the plan no central point of production Hence, it is believed a form of orsimilar to that in titah ought to be successful.

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boosters have been working for several years. The completion of the stretch between Myskegon and Grand Haven on Mill and the recent completion of the Indiana dates buthefor for fleavers owner and proportice of way is expected to double Western the Cashman House, Grand Rapids. Michigan tourist traffic next year

been completed and has been opened your to light traffic. The road which runs through the villages of Liu and Tem- Charles H. Sword of Mansheld O. perance is 12.1.2 miles long. It is 18 some interary studeight inch concrete slab

than Pike's Peak Corporal Dowey Las lyrics Wohn, of Selfridge Poid, landed, safely of Vulcani, mining the Carnotte party and nara remarkable stunt. The exact hight nominated as president of the Amer given at 19,600 feet.

The sum of \$9,000 has been raised ... ed at St Louis, Mo --

home recently.

according to word sent to Mrs. McKinney from her husband at Washington.

When the annual convention of the National Association of City Managers he would drop dead, James Burns, 61 met in Washington recently, Albion, years old, village blacksmith of Hartin the person of its city manager, ford for 25 years, died suddenly of Donald F. Herrick, had the youngest apoptexy recently while he was workmanager in the country present.

campaign for \$200,000 in subscriptions to complete their new tem- the program for lagham county next ple at Pontiac has been launched by year. This construction wil, bring the the Masons of Pontiac. The new total improved road system temple is partially completed and county up to more than 350 miles will be one of the largest buildings Surveys for next year's road work - the downtown district.

One of the largest deposits of the . "ger. mari beds in the state has been peace in Watertown township near County Agent Sime urges using at his Whitmore Lake home recently

In proportion to the number of students enrolled in the R. O. T. C. of the University of Michigan, the detachment exceeds the units at other institutions in the middle west in the percentage of students it graduates into reserve commissions, it was brought out during the visit to Ann Arbor last week of Lieutenant-Colonel H. R. Sillman, who is in charge of

How municipal farms may be run to both producers and consumers has been demonstrated for two years in Muskegon, where the markets are in control of the Muskegon Farm Bureau. In the past the municipal market has been a source of much trouble for the city government. Twice it was deemed a failure and was closed. Three years ago the market was re-For the first year it opened. operated successfully by the city.

A corporation privilege fee will be amended corporation tax act which is now in effect, Secretary of State Charles J. DeLand announced last The department of state will void the charters of non-profit cor porations which fail to comply with the new act, which requires the filips of a report and the payment of a \$10

How boys and girls club work acts as a stimulus to higher education is shown by figures compiled R. A. Turner, state club leader. In the entire student body at M. A. C. 130, or 84 per cent are former club members. - by idently the percentage of this year's freshman class have been in club work. Twenty-one of the 130 are seniors, 25 are juniors

test weighed more than a ton at the both apples and potatoes on the Manage of 180 days, it is announced by stee & Northeaster: railroad over V. A. Freeman, of M. A. C. aniimi last year has been reported by Manis. husbandry department, who was in the headquarters of the road Reports charge. The contest ended Nov 15 show that 188 carloads of apples all Prizes will be awarded at the annual ready have been loader at the arrival ready h san swine Brood ons M. & N. E. stations. The season's went to V. J. ottal has been estimated at about 225 went to V. J. First place went to V. J. cars. At the close of the 1922 sea.

ganization organized in Grand Rapids ago suit instituted by Mrs. Ernest in connection with the Michigan Poul Haynos, of Chicago, as a result of the try Exposition was based on the plan death of her husband, an inspector followed in Unin, according to J. Al. attached to the Government weather fred Hannah, M. A. C. poultry extensions in thicago, electrocited July stop specialist and secretary of the fred Hannah, M. A. C. poultry extension at Chicago effective duly in governments. For a long time the Rev. In some parts of the Ruhr last week ston specialist and secretary of the 26, 1922. While inspecting signals in from checking up on the strength of viots, but authentic reports from the Michigan Poultry Producers' Associate Harbor Springs, lower, displayed, for the German forces, and the alliest region show there is, no shortage of the German forces and the alliest region show there is, no shortage of marine information, he came in co-tact with an electric wire

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tiac. Officers at the field consider it engineer and industrialist, has been of the Carbolic School association when Webb jumped is main Institute of mining and metalure ion at New York,

Mrs F W Stock, \$4 years old, a by Trinity Lutheran congregation of Mrs F W Stock, 84 years old, a Monroe toward the proposed \$4,000 - select of Hillsgale for the past 60 000 theological seminary of the years arising head of a miliang firm Messouri Lutheran synod, to baser of there died as her home here recently.

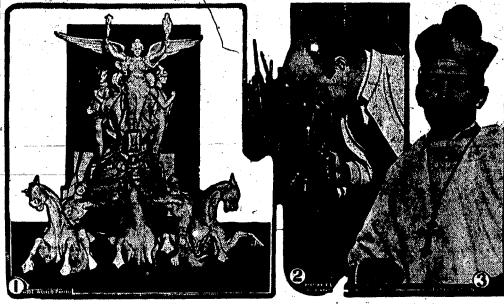
- James Colling, of Fostoria, \$1 years Mrs. Emily Brown, 93 years old, old, was the oldest of 100 Tuscola Hillsdale's oldest resident, died at her county hunters who sought deer in the northlands

Funeral services were held at Grand Walter H. McKinney, a Soo grocer. Funeral services were held at Grand has received his appointment as Rapids for Mrs Alveora Alward, 75 United States consul at Bordeaux, years old, widow of Robert Alward, who was a prominent figure in state legislature during the Pingree administration & representative from

> Fufiling his own predictions that ing at his forge.

About 25 miles of grave, roads in are going forward already, according to B. M. Murray, county road eng

Martin Naylor, 84 years old, died per turns of limestone He had been a resident of Northfield township all his life



1-Model of \$250,000 war memorial for University of Texas being sculptured by Pompeo Coppini, 2-Chemist of municipal health department analyzing Christmas candies, as is being done in all cities. S-W. Mundelein of Chicago, who may be made a cardinal at the secret consistory December 20. 3—Archbishop George

Great Britain is Disturbed by Information That Germany Is Arming for War.

### JOHNSON'S KEYNOTE SPEECH

By EDWARD, W. PICKARD

G REAT Britain is just realizing the truth of what France has been asserting for months, namely, that Germany is rapidly and sys-tematically preparing for a war of Ith consideration along ingly authentic - reports state that Since Octifier 1900, three months beare working overtime turning out more weeks. armaments. For a long tine the Ber-Hn government has kept the attes multary commission has been unable to function. A Reuter's disputch says

tvan Hudlomeyer 31 years old a Germans on the treaty-stylla French farmer of Admin, suffered severe constant to severe carage at his firm. The machine age in Fe of his determined to put.

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munists and Socialists with severity made General von Servet had on dered the Communist organizations in Germany to disband. Longer hours of real magnates will be beford to remany.

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Franklin came from Boston to Phila-

To commemorate that event an elab-

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Warsaw that the Polish government has protested to Germany against the favorite sen for whom they may capreturn of the former crown prince and ture the state delegation against Al return of the former crown prince and also against the stopping of the activities of the ailled military control commission, asserting that Poland's security is threatened,

FRANCE and her ailles are disputing over the disposition of the payments to be made under the recent Eranco-German industrial accord. The factory and mine owners wish all payments in kind and taxes collected to be applied to the account of Germany with the stal race. Justice Thompson is entitled reparations commission. The French to serious consideration." reparations commission. The French insist that the net receipts shall be handed to the commission only after in the Ruhr have been deducted. British and Italians assert all pay -ments must go to the commission for apportionment among the allies, and revenge. The British government, the expected that America would take press and public are viewing the situa- the same view since she has been promised \$25,000,000 for the cost of the army of occupation at Coblenz.

Bolelum, having deman-led in vain fore the occupation of the Ruhr, the that Germany pay an indemnity for Germans have been recruiting, train the murder of a Belgian officer last ting and rearming time numbers of year seized a lot of railway cars and men far in excess of the supulations engines to make up the amount asked: The village of Harbor Springs has of the Versailles freaty. France is our Berlin han more imposent congression made defendant at a 2000 daminate that itermany already has to worry about. It is said the Belgian ago suft instituted by Mrs. Ernest Haynes, of Chicago, as a result of the staty divisors, and that her factories of its occupation troops, within a few weeks. In some parts of the Ruhr last week

cod there to excuse them. Not only are the crops in the Ruhr the best blue [1912, but food is being shipped into the Ruhr at the rate of about a A 47 year old boy. Edward Dorske, Germany is not able at present to arm into the Ruhr at the rate of about a Jr., of Ocqueod, Presque Isic county the large miniber of men She is traffic thousand carbonds a day. Figures composition of some of the mass, the in the event of geld ration with the large mainter of men She is traffic. "anrest on a gold basis, are still lower " an before the war,

> SENATOR THRAM JOHNSON new to) his pre-convention Tomako was flying the British flag and states on last week in Chicago, where, ther selfure is condemned by the Loning at a dinner of real estate don press as illegal, high-handed and he laid down his main planks. He unjustified and as having youly too befored banself in favor of a sobliers, much in common with the fanaticism and not because it was a solemn and fury which have accompanied the and if the communitions of the Treas States. is any department are correct, this need not proved the reduction of taxes adocaled by Secretary Mellon. Said her: United States and Canada was fin round numbers 13,600,000 are held last week for the purpose of de-Appared by Secretary Mellon. Said he:

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There are alternative policies. The cess appointment by President Harding. open their plants in unoccupied Ger, one is intervention in Europe to save Europe and bring peace and order-Berlin's Communists, under alleged an intervention dictated by conferences which we are but one of many. The derstanding by without it is successed other policy is our own, frankly and Italy aims at supremact in the Medparts of the city, and even tried to openly growed, doing justice to all, iterranean. A counter agreement to wrong to none, neither asking nor re-tween France and frame and argument colving benefits or profit, retaining our and the attention of the United States ndependence of action uninfluenced is called to the altered fact that Spain by secret conference, undirected by a is working for an influence over facts majority of foreigners; in short, an | America that would be a viscous de

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His almanac had a sines stick of the 000 copies when the population of Pasiwhich Philadelphians rarely think adelphia was about. His print shop, which was his phila inquirer. adelphia was only 121391.—Philadel-

The Mourning Band. The custom of wearing a black band That Job office, now about two cen on the coat sleeve in toxen of mouraing came from England. It was introduced there for liveried servants whom it was not thought necessary to ing concern before he started his news; fit out in black uniforms.

### MARKET REPORT

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Pruits and Vegetables

Potato New York round whites 31.50©
1.65 sacked per 100-10s in Philadephia
and Baltimore, 31.20 and Maine
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1.15@1.30 1.0 b. Minnesota and North
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Chicago and Kansas City, Northwestern
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in New York and Chicago.

Live Stock and Meats - Live Stock and Meats

Live Stock and Meats
Chicago hog prices \$7.15 top and \$6.50 \$\partial T\$ for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers \$8.35 \$\partial T\$ in bulk. The cover and helfors \$3.50 \$\partial T\$ in bulk. The cover and helfors \$3.50 \$\partial T\$ in bulk. The cover and helfors \$3.50 \$\partial T\$ in bulk. The cover and helfors \$3.50 \$\partial T\$ in bulk. The cover and helfors \$3.50 \$\partial T\$ in bulk. The cover and t

Quoted November 30: No. 1 timothy, New York \$29.50; Pittsburg \$26; Memphis \$27: Cincinnati \$25: Chicago \$26; Min-neapolis \$19.50; No. 1 alfalfa, Memphis \$34; Chicago \$28; Kansas City \$24.50; Minneapolis \$23.50; No. 1 prairie, Chi-cago \$20; Kansas City \$14.50; Minneapolis \$15.50

Smith, McAdoo or any other candidate.

He is Justice Floyd E. Thompson of

the state Supreme court, who is held in high esteem. He is only thirty-six

cents old. George E. Brennan, leader

of the Democratic party in Illinois, says of Justice Thompson: "He is a

man of marked ability and high char-

acter. His record is a remarkable one,

and his friends consider him presiden-

tial timber beyond a doubt. If Illinois is to enter a native son in the presiden-

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE H. TINK-HAM of Massachuretts, Republican

and one of the most consistent foes of the prohibition amendment and the

Volstead act, is ready to introduce in

congress a resolution calling for in investigation of the activities of the

Anti-Saloon league, especially in New York and Missouri. In a statement is-

sued by Mr. Tinkham last week-he asserted that "vast sums of money

have been used to influence public

opinion in various ways, now entirely unsuspected by the American people,

directly to control elections" and "to pay professional organizers and lob-

He also said the Anti-Saloon league

sidiaries have "openly and flagrant-

and some of its state departments and

ly violated the national campaign con tributions law and the corrupt prac-

tices laws of several and certain of the

TWO coast guard cutters shelled and

captured the schooner Tomako, on

of the most notorious of the rum-run-

ning vessels, off the New Jersey coast, and in her hold was found William

McCoy, called by the government

agents the "rum smuggling king." He had pockets full of money and defi-

abily asserted that he and the schooner

beyond the three-mile limit.

were within their rights, being taken

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to start things by repealing its own

EDWIN P. Medickers, who retress from the given results of Kennicky in December will then proceed

serving 24 a member/of

place last spring but sewed to be per-

mitted to serve out his term as gov-

FRANCE is orasiderably exercised

over the reported Italia-Housist to

ernor, so Mr. Barroz was give

states."

Grain Grain
Quoted November 30: No. 1 dark Northern Spring, Minneapolls \$1,080(1.20); No. 2 hard winter, Chicago \$1.04 (2.26); 1.08
Kansas City \$1.03(1.23); No. 2 red Unicago \$1.06 (1.2); St. Lauis \$1.146(1.16); No. 2 yellow corn Chicago 76:1-26(79c); St. Luis 80c; No. 3 yellow, St. Louis 730-74c; No. 3 white outs, St. Louis 45c; Kansas City 45c.

Dairy Products

Dairy Products Closing prices 92 score butter: New York 54c; Philadelphia 541-2c; Chicago 52c; Posten 52. Closing prices at Wisconsin primary markets November 28: Flats 24c; single daisles 241-2c; double builstes 24c; longhorns 25 3-4c; square prints 25 1-2c.

EAST BUFFALO — Cuttle: Steady Hogs: Strong: heavy, \$7.35; yorkers \$7.25@7.30; pigs, \$6.50@7. Sheep: Lower-top lumbs, \$13.25; yearlings, \$9@10; wothers, \$7.50@8; ewes, \$6@7. Caives \$13

DETROIT QUOTATION CATTLE—Good to choice—light year-lings, \$3.50@10.50; best heavy steers, \$8.50@49.50; best handyweight butcher steers, \$7@7.75; mixed steers and helfers, \$5.50@6.50; handy light butchers, \$4.75@ \$7.5; light butchers, \$3.75@4.75; best cows \$4.75@5.50° butcher cows, \$3.25@4.75; cutters, \$3@3.25 canners, \$2.25@4.75; cutters, \$3@3.25 canners, \$2.25@4.75; choice light buils, \$4.50@4.25; bologen 47.5475.50° but there cows, \$2.254.15, choice light buils, \$4.554.25°, bologan buils, \$4.554.25°, bologan buils, \$4.554.25°, bologan buils, \$4.564.25°, bologan couls, \$4.5665°, stakens, \$4.566.56°, sikers, \$4.566.56°, sikers and springers, \$456.90°, \$4.566.76°, buils, \$4.566.26°, \$

13.25. Intr lambs, \$11012; light to com-ion, lambs, \$7.50@10.25; fair to good neep, \$5@6.50; culls and common, \$1.5t 443.

HOGS—Mixed hogs, \$7.10; yorkers, \$6.7i

177; pigs, \$6.25; heavy; \$7.10; roughs, \$6.60; stars, \$40, \$40; heavy; \$7.10; roughs, \$1.0; pigs, \$4.25; heavy; \$7.10; roughs, \$1.0; pigs, \$ neng, 5 lbs up, 224/23c; modhim hens, 18 M/20c; leghorns, 13g/14c; roosters, 13g/14c; geese, 204/21c; ducks, 5 lbs and up, 20 4/21c; smaller, 1%/20c; young turkeys, 8 lbs up, 344/35c; old tom turkeys, 284/30c per lb.

Butter and Eggs BUTTER-Best creamery, in tubs, 44 ### 49c per lb. EGGS-Fresh, current receipts, 464 48c; storage, 264 28 1-2c per doz. Farm Produce

##### Produce
APPLES—Snow, \$2.03; Ureening, \$1.50
@1.75; Buldwin, \$1.40@1.60; Spy, \$1.75@2; King, \$1.75@2 per bu, western boxes; \$202.75. \$242.75 CRANBERRIES—Early black, \$4.754.7 per box; into Howe, \$64.6.50 per box, FEARS—Winter varietiqs, \$1.754.2.25 per bushal

HONEX—Comb. 24@25c per lb. DRESSED HOGS—Small, 9@10c; heavy 74 Sc per Ib.
POTATOES-Michigan, \$1.7542 per 150
D sack. BACK.
DRESSED CALVES - Best country
ressed, 146 fee per lb; ordinary grades,
6-12c city dressed, 156 ffe per lb.

dressel, 146 15c per lb; ordinary grades, 146 15c; ett; dressel, 166 15c; her lb; LETTUCE—Hothouse, \$1.30 (1.35 per close, 10-15 basket; teeberg, \$46 4.50 per close, NUTS—Hallan chestnuts, 13a 15a per lb; buttered wainuts, 204 25c; California paper shell almonds, 28a 33a; Tenggona almonds, 18a 20c; No. 1 lbn21 nuts, 18a (20c; med'um Hazil nuts, 16a (20c; med'um Hazil nuts), 25a (35c; per doz, 16a), Mammoth, 80a (36c; per doz, Mammoth, 80a; per doz, Mammoth, 80a (36c; per doz, Mammoth, 80a; per doz, M Vegetables

Carrots, \$16125 per bu; beets, \$14125 per bu; turnips, \$16125 bu; bothouse radishes, \$55275; binch; curly persies, \$35466 doz. Florida green perpiers, \$35466 doz. Florida green perpiers, \$35456 per case; bushoi spinnen, \$12446 for wax and green beens, \$4576 for per humi and green hearns, 3464 & ner hum-shallots, \$14 it 15 per bbl; cauliflower, \$2.57 per case. Florida eggplant, \$5 50 per dae remitters, buthouse \$2.52 per dae for markets, \$2.27 \$2 for ex-factly, sutatogas, \$1 for per cavity, the \$2.50 per buthouse, \$2.50 per cwt; Rub-factly, sutatogas, \$1 for per cwt; Rub-factly, per buthouse, \$2.50 per cwt, parsnips,

Grain

WHEAT—Cash No. 1 red. \$1.09; No. 2

4 \$1.04; No. 3 red. \$1.05; No. 2 white
1/9 No. 2 m.xed, \$1.05

FELLOW CORN—Cash No. 3, \$30; No.
7 to No. 5, 116715; No. 6, 676700

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 480; No.
47; #17##=+Cash No -2-71 1-2c.

PRINTS AND THE PRINTS 60: [15]—No. 1. Umootho. \$23,506.54. Clard and Dent mixed. \$23,506.53. No. 1 clover mixed. \$23,707.25. [20]. No. 1 clover mixed. \$24,709. [20]. The straw. \$10,50, 1,500.00. (20). The straw. \$10,50, 1,500.00. (20).

id standard winter wheat put. M. winter wheat straights. \$5.50

Miscellaneous Markets. Miscellaneous markers,
Hillian No. 1 Freeh.
W. No. 1 creed bolls, Sc. No. 1 green
sold for No. 1 creed calf. 12c. No. 1
green calf. 12c. No. 1.
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No. 1 today to under No. 1 calf. and kip.
No. 1 today to under No. 1 calf. and kip. No tides it under to the same of the same paying for bream Detroit Three-eighths quarter and half-blend combing and delaine, 676 (20) rejections, 300 320 per the

Chapel Mill. N. C -More than one half of the 150 members of the freshman chast at the University of North Carolina are wholly dependent or themselves for support, and are work as their was through college as selfzelp students, according to Dean Francis P. Brawshaw. A study of the matriculation cards made by the dean reveals also that students are not following in the footsteps of their fathere in choosing their life work. Nodicine leads the vocational list,

### WITH THE HIGH SCHOOL **CLASSICS**

By MARGARET BOYD

(@ by Margaret Boyd.) "... even as the pulse and water was blessed to the children Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego."—Ivanhoe.

Friar Tuck here refers to one of the

earliest recorded bits of dietetic research. More than twenty-six centuries ago, Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylonia, directed that the most promising children among the captives that he had brought home with him from Jerusalem should be given a three-year course in the learning of the Chaldeans. In order that the students should have the benefit of the best food available, he ordered that they be fed with food from his own table—showing that the subject of the proper nutrition of school children is not so new Jewish captives thought the king's diet a poor one, and secured permission to live upon what they thought a better dlet. At the end of the three years the their studies than any of their fellows, and were in better physical condition than any of those who had eaten the prescribed diet.

Interesting as this experiment was, it by no means settled the question as to, what constitutes a correct diet. Some decades ago, Volt, working on

the subject of metabolism, proved that

for every gram of protein eaten there must result a production of 4.1 calories of heat; for every gram of fat, a production of 0.3 calories of heat; and so on. At once the enthusiasts thought the diet question settled for all time. All you needed to do, they said, was to determine how many calories of heat you needed per day, and then eat enough to produce that many calories. An egg would produce 100 calories of heat and an apple would produce 100 calories-you could eat either. Then comebody discovered that the diet must be balanced-so much protein, so much fat, and so much starch. Still later. some one discovered a vitamin-they have found four of them up to date and proved that one could not hope to remain in good health unless the food eaten contained enough vitamins. Just" at present the correct diet seems to be back where it was a quarter cen cold slaw, more spinach and less dandelion and pokeweed, more citrus fruit and less home preserved fruit juices. but the essential values are the same.

In view of our present voluminous writings on the subject of diet. It is interesting to turn back to the times of Socrates and find out what that philosopher thought a proper dlet for a genuine and healthy people. He made the basis of such a diet bread and cakes of wheat and barley, and added "something to relish their food: salt, no doubt, and olives and cheese, together with the country fare of boiled onions and cabbage. We shall boiled onions and cabbage. also set before them a dessert, I imagine, of tigs and peas and beans; and they may roast myrtleberries and beechnuts at the fire, taking wine with heir fruit in moderation.

"With the life of a generous monarch .. perished all the projects which his ambition and his generosity had formed."—Ivanhoe.

Hugo says of leaders of men that while themselves advancing, they cause their satellites to progress, and it is an entire solar system moving onwards."

Our familiar solar system is made up of the sun and its satellites, the stars and planets. Some of the planets have satellites of their own; but the entire system is dependent upon the sun which, we are told, is itself dependent upon a greater sun in outer spaces, Ours is not the only solar system; there are neighboring ones all around

If our sun should be suddenly destroyed, there would be a period of chaos. When order emerged again from chaos, there would be a new center of our solar system and a rangement of the stars and planets, So it was when Richard died. All the group that he had gathered about him was thrown into chaos. From this chaos emerged a new governing group, with a new king for its center.

With Richard perished all the projects which his ambition and his generosity had formed-both projects for the good of the country and projects for the advancement and hoppiness of his favorite knights. Herein lies the bitterness of death, that a man cannot carried out by his successor, Each man has his own interests, his own satellite or satellites, and his own way of doing PERIO-Bran 333 standard moddings things. Try as hard as he may, he cannot do a piece of work in the example for the professional state of the profession of the profession of the profession wheat patents of the same corps of people that his with the same corps of people that his act manner and spirit of his predeceswith the same corps of people that his predecessor found serviceable

> some one can always be found to take No one could take Richard's place after his death. Another became it is true, and the country continued its existence but the destiny of the coun try, and especially the destiny of Rich ard's knights, was inevitably changed by his death.

Positive About It.

"John, John!" "John, John!" whispered a repre-sentative's wife, "Wake: 40! I'm sure there are robbers in the boune! "Robbers in the house?" he muttered sleepily. "Absolutely preporterons. There may be rabbers is Absurd."-New York Mall.

Same Thing Year After Year. All the rivers run into the ses, yet the sen is not full then the place from whence the rivers come, thitler they roturn nunin - Meripalunias.

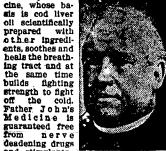
### DANGER IN COLDS

#### If Neglected, They Will Often **Develop Serious Illness** Talle Father John's Medicine

There is lurking danger in every cold because, if neglected, it may attack the breathing tract. Prompt action should be taken when a cold develops.

Begin taking Father John's Medicine right away. This old-fashioned family medicine, whose basis is cod liver oil scientifically prepared with

prepared with other ingred! heals the breath-ing tract and at the same time builds fighting strength to fight off the cold.





Use for cuts, burns, Prevents infection. Cleanses and heals.

### aseline

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING COMPANY New York State Street

Only Imagination. salesman struck a river town where the water was very muddy and asked of the hotel clerk; "Do you folks bathe in this water?"

"Oh, no." "Then what good-is-it?" "It has its uses. You think ve bath. You draw a tumful of mud. Then you see you don't need a

GIRLS! HAIR GROWS THICK AND BEAUTIFUL

6-Gent "Danderine" Does Wonders for Lifeless, Neglected Hair.



A gleamy mass of luxuriant hair full of gloss, luser and life shortly follows a genune toning up of neglected - scalps dependable "Danderine," Falling hair, itching scalp and

the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigo-rated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic not sticky or greasy! Any drug store .- Advertisement,

Bessie was lunching with her moth-

er in a restaurant. (helping herself to sauce)-You won't like this, dear. It's parsley sauce.

Bessle—Oh, let me have some, f.

know I should like it.

"Why, dear, you havent' tasted it," "No, but I've read about it in the Bible."
"Where?"

"I've been reading about the man who was 'sick of the parsley and I want to try it."

### Medicine will do what we claim for itrid your system of Catarrh or Deafness

T. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Applicants for positions under the unicipal government of a certain Middle Western to a are required to undergo a physical examination. Dur-ing the examination of one-candidate the physician asked: "What did your grandfather die of?" The applicant looked nonplused for a moment and finally adultted that he did not member, but hastened to add, "B

know that it was nothing serious." The whole world loves to get the



HELPFUL EYE WASH X

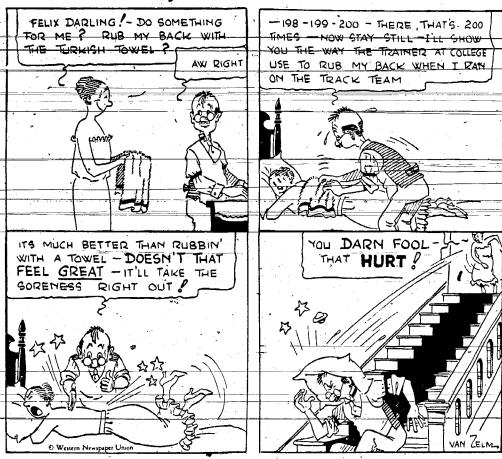
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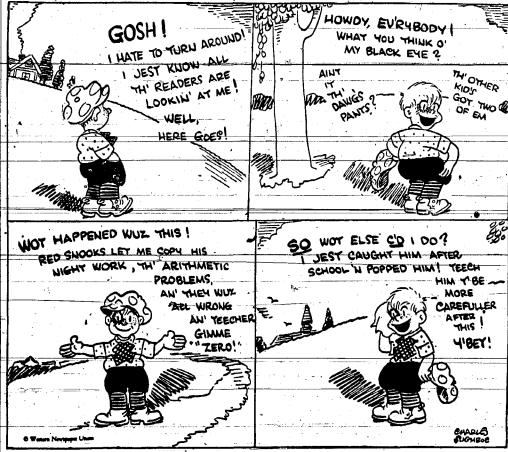
### Our Pet Peeve



### But Fanny Never Ran On a Track Team



### A Reprisal in Order



### Olive Trees

to produce any return-seventeen years of care, work and unremunerative preparation. In southern France

Sponges. Fisheries experts and scientists have in the Arrondissement Grasse, one been unable to ascertain accurately third of the country is planted with how sponges feed. An ordinary sponge olives, and supported a population of will grow from one to one and one of the River Jordan has its origin in 80,000 in the year 1880; the other two half inches or more a year. The port one of the largest springs in the world.

thirds, which grew no clives, contained tion of the sponge with which we are a population of 10,000. In the clive- familiar is the skeleton or framework growing district of Tunisia, 150,000 of the sea product as it exists in the people live in an area of 600 square briny deep. The slimy, gelatinous subtree of civilization. From the day you kilometers; but close by are districts stances is decomposed by wind, plant the tree, about sixteen to eight inhabited by five or six people to the weather and sunshine and subsequent teen years must pass before it begins square kilometer." soaking in sea water cures out any soaking in sea water cures out any gentinous materials which still ad-

### PRETTY MODISH TRINKETS;

### KNITTED SPORT JACKETS

THE fad for costume or semi-precoral or red shades add a color note clous jeweiry is at its height, and that is delightful.

Madam Fashion seems not inclined to change her mind. Earrings, instead of costume jeweiry—it is easy to overdo fading from our view, grow longer and it. One or two pieces are enough to more complex; neck chains increase in add a gleam et color and a beauty of importance as they emphasize the long design whose worthwhileness is above

waistline and add color harmonies to question,

waistine and add color narmonies to the backgrounds provided by the costume. Bracelets, worn with oriental as sports wear were a discovery of extravagance as to numbers, make a jeweled rainbow that gleams and sparteness on the arm, even with the most mates, the country seat or shooting sedate and unobtrusive of day dresses, box of the gentility may be long on These are all precious in the sense quaintness, or historical interest, but that they add telling touches to the it is sure to be short on steam heat,



Semi-Precious Jewelry Fad Grows

toflette and reveal exquisite design and jor, as far as that is concerned, any good workmanship in their making, re- heat at all, so ciothing that com-vealing inspiration drawn from all bines light weight, warmth and prac-quarters of the world. Pendants and ticability has been an invention of orsage ornaments, slipper and shoe necessity.

corsage ornaments, slipper and shoe becessity, buckles, bugs and yanity cases all pre- Americans have been quick to sent innovations, in styles and provide adapt these sport clothes to their own accessories that will help to settle that needs and, as every year adds thou importunate "What shall I give her?" sands of new women devotees to out that clamors now for answer. Some sports, the demand for knitted Every one should own a good strand garments has grown by leaps and of needs and the same strain.

of penris, and this is a gift that is sure bounds. American designers have to be a joy forever; for pearls may be been equally quick to realize the posworn any time, anywhere, by every sibilities of knitted materials, from a one. But nearly every woman has all style standpoint, and their genius has ready managed to get possession of this been responsible for the greater part most popular of all levelry. Next in of the smart knitted costumes which amber, lapis, jade, coral, jet or glass, links, in the fields and on motor roads, and pendants on chains or cords. In | Knitted jackets new have a place in all of these necklaces there are the nearly every woman's wardrobe, Those



The cut crystals, in any color, make an exquisite gift and are fashionable in both choker and longer necklaces Clear white, dark amber and amethyst of brushed wool, worn with a tweet are greatly admired. The clear bends skirt, appear in the winter to suppliant are strung with black rondels, usually, the silk sweater and sport skirt of sumand the colored ones with white. Only mer days. The jacket for this season and rhinestones make many dignified is an extremely simple affair, the two and brilliant pieces, especially effective on gray or white-haired women. of the current models. That at the Dark amber is just now in universal demand, harmonizing with all the with a military collar and a single autumn shades of brown, Titian and fastening at the waist. The Jacket at

In earrings there is the greatest di- trimmed with the same material in a versity of design, and they must be se-lected to suit the face and add the right color note. Jet, pearl and silver in a piquant pattern, like that shown in the picture, make a combination that goes with everything. Where the dress is a neutral color, as gray or beige.

Hip-Length Coats.

to have perfectly straight three-quarter

coat edge. The combination of coat and frock is more popular than ever, even for evening. Sleeves are not par-

ticularly noteworthy, and the bates neckline's will a favorire.

More elaborate ones are apt

° (©. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

styles illustrated being representative

left is of brushed camel's hair, made

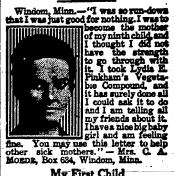
the right is of gray brushed wool

Motifs Done in Beads. Simple suits have hip-length coats; Pink in all its most delignte tones in one line with their short, narrow is making its appearance in evening gowns designed for matrons as well as debutantes and it is given sophisticoats, or three-quarter conts that flare, cated distinction by clever touches over dresses with some fullness in the black or intricate motifs done in beads skirts. In the straight models, this or crystals.

For the Bridal Gown. Several of the bridal gowns at large veddings recently have had very long slooves. These were of chiff ince, tightly moided to the arm.

### MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

Recommends Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound to Other Mothers



My First Child

My First Child
Gien Allen, Alabama. —"I have been
greatly benefited by taking Lydis E.
Finkham's Vegetable Compound for
bearing-down feelings and pains. I was
troubled in this way for nearly four
years following the birth of my first
child, and at times could hardly stand on
my feet. A neighbor recommended the
Vegetable Compound to me after I had
taken doctor's medicines without much
benefit. It has relieved my pains and
gives me strength. I recommend it and
give you permission to use my testimonial letter."—Mrs.IDA RYE, Glen Allen,
Alabama



HINDERCORNS Removes Cutton, Call

feet, makes walking cary. 15a, by mail or at Drug gists. Biscox Chemicas Works, Patchogue, M. T.

No Soap Better For Your Skin-Than Cuticura Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Rheumatism TRATES THE THE THE PARTY MALES Neuritis thousands have be

DR.J.D.KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

### LOGG'S

Pat had got a job as steward on board a liner and on his first trip be was anxious to, have everything as nice as possible so as to please the captain. Accordingly, the first thing he did was to have a good cleanout

service, of which the captain was very Unfortunately, he let the teapet slip overhourd and it sunk like a stone to

the bottom of the sen.

He did not know what to do, but at last an idea struck him and, approach-

ing the captain, he said:
"Captain, can anything be lost if

you know where it is?"
"No: certainly not." replied the captain, rather sharply, "Well, sir," retorted the Irlshman,

of the Atlantic. The Best External Remedy for all local aches and pains, the re-sult of taking cold, over exertion or

strain, is an Allcock's Plaster, Adv. Where Pearls Are Pientiful. In the vicinity of the Pearl islands.

in the Bay of Panama, pearls are so plentiful that when the Islands were first discovered the natives were using them as decorations for their cances.









### FARM BUREAU NOTES R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

LIVESTOCK

LEGUMES LIMESTONE MEAN PROFITS IN FARMING

Money-Making Idea Number 5. Cut some wood to sell in town. Good sale for wood in Gravling.

Take home well-chosen dairy feed.

Thanksgiving. For the hay and the corn For the labor well done and the barns

that are heaped. For the sun and sweet honeycomb, For the rose and the song and

harvest brought ho Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving For the trade and the skill an

wealth in our land, workingman's hand. For the good that our artists and po

ets have taught, For the friendship that hope and affection have brought,
Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!

or the homes that with purest af fections are blest,
For the season of planty and well deserved rest.

The land that is known as "The Land of the Free." Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!

Cashing In.

Andrew Mortenson, Forest Farm in Beaver Creek Town ship, in the spring of 1922 shipped in a registered Holstein bull calf and two registered Holstein heifers. erhaps you remember hearing of

passed quickly Today on Beech Forest Farm, there are not enly the original three Holsteins, but each heifer calf is now a cow, and calf, born about two weeks ago, within two days of each other.

These two new additions to Beech Forest-Farm are remarkably alike in

Some More Good Stock.

It will be remembered that Mr.

Tony Nelson shipped in six high class registered purebred Holstein cows Great Opportunity for Some Up-and

Coming Crawford Farm.
We are very glad to say that this fine herd of high class purebreds has just been increased by the birth of a bull calf of very high breeding. Its sire is the famous three thousand bull of Thomas Phoenix, and the greatest bred bull ever brought to Michigan

talking about has given 80 pounds of year. milk a day, and comes of a sire in

Forest, has presented the owner with a splendid purebred calf.

Splendid grade calves (cross be-tween a scrub cow and a purebred bull) are beginning to appear all ov-You Should Have Seen Them.

The other day I stood on the steps of the Funck school house, and observed the splendid cows of the Hugo Schreiber, Jr. herd file past to "The Evergreens," the Schreiber farm. vere a fine hunch. They represent the result of ideals and several years of watching and waiting and

fort.

Every farm in the county could ust as well have a herd like Mr. Schreiber's if the owner had only

taken pains and interest as Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber did. "No gains without pains." "You can't expect to reap if you don't sow."

Some years ago people gave William Sexton the dirty laugh, the very dirty laugh, when he introduced the first registered Holsteins into Livingston County. Michigan. ston County, Michigan,

Mr. Sexton lived to see registered purebred Holsteins the biggest asset in the county, there being years when more than a million dollars worth of the beautiful animals were shipped out, going to every state of the union and to Europe and Africa.

Those Naughty Farmers at Leer.

Twelve years ago my friend W. F. Raven, working for our Agricultural College, went among the farmers at Leer, Alpena County, and got three groups of farmers interested in trying to improve their scrub dairy cows. He got them to forget this ruinous idea of dairying with beef cattle. He got each group to buy a registered purebred dairy bull, and to trade the bull to the other group at end of two

buil to the other group at end of two years, and again at end of two years more; each bull thus staying in each of the three groups two years; group thus having the use of

bulls by buying one.

The years sped rapidly. That region is now full of very high grade cows, not quite purebred; but, almost

he farmers at Leer to buy good dairy

ows, heifers and calves.

Besides, the Leer farmers have enough for years the bigger yields of the improved cows they kept, the off pring of the good dairy bulls often roducing double the butterfat that the cows did from which they came. ild from which they came.

I will guarantee that these Leer armers have had a good income from butterfut and sale of stock during ese hard times

"Early sow, early mow."
Getting the Jump On Us.
Right up in Otsego County, our
neighbor on the north, and in Arenac County, our neighbor on the south they are "getting the jump on us," for they are getting into the good bull

Probably Vast Wisdom. Of course, it may be the possession

of great wisdom that keeps some of our farmers from following the fool-ish examples noted above.

It probably is; for I hear such wise reasons for sticking to the scrub cows, scrub bulls, and old unprofitable Anyone can see that it is better to keep to old class of cattle that have held their owners in poverty for

years and always will. Anyone can see that the use of dairy sires that produce offspring that ry sires that produce offspring that do better than their mothers and

ple to keep far away from

Wisconsin Hops To It.

Wisconsin has an awful lot of choice dairy cows. Yesterday I rebred bull ever brought to Michigan.

Every dam in this bull's pedigree, but one, is a 30 pound which means that the cow gave 30 pounds of butterfat the cow gave 30 pounds of butterfat seven days by official test.

The mother of the calf that we are 15000 head being shipped out of the state in the month of October, and 15000 head being shipped out during the talking about has given 80 pounds of year.

Purebred Cattle Sell Well.

The general feeling among breeders is that pure breds are selling better than they have for several months past. The great bulk of dairymen re-

cow testing association rec-ords of 300-400 lbs. fat)\_\_\_\$125-175 Good grade springing cows

(without records)

Ordinary cows (milking)

springing, record dams\_ Heifers. 2 year old, springing Heifers, ½ years old, bred

(crated)

Have your prescriptions filled at the Central Drug Store.

### ATTORNEYS

The Federal Estate Tax law and the various State Inheritance tax laws present many problems in the preparation of Wills and settlement of

We have had considerable experience in these matters and will gladly give you such information as

COMPANY

# Studebaket

### New Low Prices on Closed Cars

Light-Six two-passenger Coupe-Roadster	\$1195
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### HARRY E. SIMPSON DEALER FOR CRAWFORD AND ROSCOMMON COUNTIES.

YEAR

#### A Suggestion for Christmas

Haven't you often found it pretty Neckties, collars, socks are usable of that the undersigned has title the

course, but once in a while it's better under tax deed or deed issued thereto give something different that will conveyance thereof at any time with-

would buy it myself for my farm it sales indicate also that the breeders had not recently bought another. Gentermen, let's not let this calf get out of the county.

This calf, in the hands of noted breeders, would have sold for \$75 to \$100 the minute it was born.

We expect to hear, before long, that the splendid registered Holstein heifer of Richard Babbitt's in Maple Fall calves 2-6 weeks old

The trimmed Lamp—O. Henry.

The Trimmed Lamp—O. Henry. Haunted Bookshop—Chris. Morley,

Magnificent Ambersons, B. Tarkington Ivanhoe-Sir Walter Scott.
Alice's Adv. in Wonderland-L. Carroll.
Separately they would cost

but the combination price is

The books are full size, richly bound 1918. 75-125 in English red leather, beautifully printed. They make a splendid addi-

way into the hearts of men of all paid \$9.25. Tax for year 1918, ages. Stirring stories of life in the Southeast 4 of Northeast 4 of sec. deep woods, on western plains and in 19, town 28 north, range 2 west. the business world of great cities fill Amount paid \$4.26. Tax for year its pages, and there's many a good 1916.

South 4 of Southwest 4 of sec. 19, are up-to-the-minute articles on busi-town 28 north, range 2 west. Amount paid \$4.26. Tax for year 1916.

help take care of your Christmas list Southwest % of Southeast % of sec. this year. Send your orders to THE 18, town 28 north, range 2 west. OPEN ROAD, 248 Boylston St., Bos. Amount paid \$4.26. Tax for year

Notice is hereby given that an examination has been called for examination of applicants for the position Amount paid \$6.75. Tax for year of Postmaster for Grayling. This will be held December 11.

West 14 of Northeast 14 of sec. 30. will be held December 11.

### NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the lands herein described:

Amount necessary to re-

ou often found it pretty herein described:

Take notice that sale has been law. S255.74 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

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Henry A. Bauman, Place of business, Grayling, Mich.

To Ebenezer J. Wright and James Davidence. men friends and relatives? land for unpaid taxes thereon, and pounds of butterfat in 7 days.

Mr. Nelson very kindly says that, past. The great bulk of dairymen reto help stock interests in the county, alize that in order to improve their able breeding for ten dollars if taken before calf is past a week old. Later the price will be higher. Can't some perienced a strong demand for good would buy it myself for my farm if I

Description of land:

State of Michigan, County of Crawford. Northwest 4 of Northeast 4 of sec. 19, fown 28 north, range 2 west. Amount paid, \$4.65. Tax for year

\$3.40 Northwest 4 of Northeast 4 of only sec. 19, town 28 north, range 2 west.

Amount paid \$5.15. Tax for year

West 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 of sec. 19 town 28 north, range 2 west. tion to any one's library.

Then there is a treat in store for 30-60 the men to who you give The Open 30-45 Road, a treat that will come 12 times paid \$7.49. Tax for year 1916. South ½ of Northeast ¼ of sec. 19, town 28 north, range 2 west. Amount paid \$8.30. Tax for year 1917.

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its pages, and there's many a good laugh in every number. Also there are up-to-the-minute articles on business opportunities, athletics, exploration and adventure in far countries and on the personal problems of life.

President Coolidge says, "The Open Road is clean, animated, and of genuine inspiration for courageoug living."

Let this special combination at \$2.60 help-take care of your Christmas list this year. Sand your order to The 18. South ½ of Southwest ¼ of sec. 19, CHOKING AND NERVOUSNESS. town 28 north, range 2 west, Amount MT. CLEMENS LADY TELLS

1918. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION
FOR POSTMASTER.

Southwest % of Southeast % of sec.
18, town 28 north, range 2 west.
Amount paid \$6.30. Tax for year

Southwest 14 of Southeast 14 of

will be held December 11.

Persons desiring the examination town 28 north, range 2 west. Amount should apply to the local postoffice or the Civil Service department, Washington, D. C. for form No. 2241.

West ½ of Northeast ¼ of sec. 30, town 28 north, range 2 west. Amount town 28 north, range 2 west. Amount

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vidson, last grantees in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

State of Michigan. County of Crawford

I do hereby certify and return, that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the twenty-seventh day or a deciaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforessid is not made the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of the land.

The successor of the land.

Winder has been continued for the whereabouts change Bank.

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

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Wight and James Davidson or of either of them, the persons appearing by the records in the office of the Reg
Interest paid on certificates of deposit. ister of Deeds of said County, to be the last grantees in the regular chain of title to the within described lands at the said date of the said delivery of such notice to me for service but an reliably informed that they are both dead or of the heirs of said grantees or of either of them, or mortgagee, or assignee, or whereabouts or the post office address of the executors, administrators, trustees, or guardians of such grantees, mortgagee or assigned

upon the foregoing described land.
Peter F. Jorgenson,
Sheriff of said County. Dated Nov. 27, 1923. 11-29-4

Plan to spend your New Year evening at the Charity Ball, to be given for the benefit of Mercy Hospital at the School gymnasium, Monday night, Dec. 31st. You and your friends are cordially invited.

### GOITRE CAUSED.

MT. CLEMENS LADY TELLS OF RELIEF FROM HOME TREATMENT.

Mrs. Monroe Osborne, Mt. Clemens Mich., says she will tell or write how her goitre was removed by Sorbol-Quadruple, a colorless liniment. Get more information from Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Sold by all drug stores. Locally at Lewis' lrug store.

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MORTGAGE SALE. the payment of the money secured by

a mortgage dated March 14, 1916, executed by Fred N. Waterman and Gine Hess Waterman, his wife, to the Roscommon State Bank, a corporation, of Roscommon, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford county in Liber F of Mortgages on page 42 on March 16, 1916;

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is \$518.50 of principal and taxes and interest and atterney fee provided by law, which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage; and no suit or pro-ceeding having been instituted at-law, to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; whereby the power of sale therein contained has become

operative. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein de-scribed, at public auction to the high-est bidder, at the front door of the court house in Grayling, in said coun-ty of Crawford, on February 1, 1924, at one o'clock, P. M.; which premises

are described as follows:--The west half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-eight, township twenty-five north, range two west, Crawford county, Michigan.

Dated November 1, 1928. Roscommon State Bank,

Hiram R. Smith, Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address:— Roscommon, Michigan.

C. J. Hathaway, optometrist of Pontiac will be in Grayling from 2:00 p. m. Dec. 26th to 1:30 p. m. the 28th. This will take place of the usual January visit; 12-6-3.